

the tiger

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Clemson University

March 3, 1978

ACC tournament ends Tigers' dream

See page 20



Photo by Toulmin

Strikers seek benefits, wage hikes

By Bob Carlson
News Writer

As striking coal miners voted on the proposed new contract with the mine operators, Clemson University visiting instructor Tom Schaap analyzed the strike and its effects in an interview with the Tiger.

Last week the UMW bargaining council had rejected a pact containing a 50 per cent wage increase over three years. Schaap played down the significance of the proposed wage increase.

"Wages were not the issue. The issues were health and pension benefits and the right to engage in wildcat strikes without penalty," he asserted.

Previously, the coal operators had paid for all health and pension benefits for the miners. The pact rejected last week had required employees to contribute \$650 a year to the medical fund. The current proposal contains medical deductions which could total up to \$700 before the company begins helping the miner with his bills.

The wildcat strike issue is of more significance to the miners. Last year, 2.5 million man-days were lost due to miners' wildcat strikes. Both the rejected pact and the current proposal impose penalties on wildcat strikers.

Schaap outlined the importance of the wildcat strikes: "A central agreement does not deal with the local issues. The primary concern here is safety."

The problem occurs, according to Schaap, when a coal mine operator violates mine safety requirements. Miners then have the right to appeal for a correction through a local grievance committee or to a national commission. This could take several weeks or more.

"What do you do in the meantime?" asked Schaap. "Do you work in an unsafe mine or do you walk out? The strike is a very valuable tool; it forces operators to keep mines safe."

Schaap stressed that the miners strike only when they have a valid grievance. "They're giving up something when they strike," he said.

"They're living on what they can borrow, on past savings, and on any credit or extensions on payments they can get," continued Schaap. He cited figures which estimated that it would take the miners one and one-half years to make up for income lost during the strike.

The currently proposed Labor Reform Act probably will not be affected by the strike, according to Schaap. "There are 5000 strikes every year. Of these, how many do you hear about?" he asked.

"It would be a mistake to associate one experience like this with unionism as a whole," he continued. "Ninety-nine per cent of all strikes have neither violence nor externalities."

It is the externalities—the effect of a strike on other parts of the economy—which prompted many people, including the AFL-CIO president, George Meany, to request that President Carter invoke a provision in the Taft-Hartley Act which would stop the strike for 80 days.

Schaap said that externalities include layoffs and cutbacks in other industries which are caused by a shortage of coal. These, in turn, lead to a drop in employment, followed by a drop in government revenues.

The latter could lead to a cutback in public services or to a tax increase. Schaap said economists have estimated



Photo by Heriot

CLEMSON'S COAL STOCKPILE is dug into to provide energy for the campus, as the nationwide coal strike paralyzes other parts of the country.

that if the strike continues for another week, externalities could lead to a \$30 billion drop in the gross national product.

The effectiveness of the Taft-Hartley Act provisions was seriously questioned by Schaap. "All it can do is stop a strike for 80 days," he said. "Nowhere does it say they (the coal miners) have to go back to work."

Workers who stay off the job following the injunction could be permanently replaced by their employers. But Schaap

speculated that such a move would result in picket lines by the fired miners.

"In the previous times when the act has been invoked, and the entire cooling-off period has resulted," said Schaap, "the employees every time have refused the employers' last offers and gone back on strike."

A vote by the rank-and-file members of the union should be completed over this weekend. Schaap said it appears that the new contract will not pass.

Stockpiles prevent shortage

While several states around the country face severe brownouts and power cutbacks during the United Mine Workers strike, Clemson University and the surrounding community seem to be relatively unaffected.

Jim Hanna, the physical plant's superintendent of utilities, cited several reasons for this. Hanna speculated that some areas of the country simply had not stockpiled as much coal as other parts had.

The number of nuclear power plants in this area, all of which are currently operating at full capacity, is another possible cause, Hanna said.

The university bases its purchases of coal each year on the number of anticipated strikes, according to Hanna. "We

anticipate a strike practically every year," he said.

Also, a large amount of coal was purchased for this year because the university was offered a "favorable price" for it.

"Our coal is used to generate steam for use in the heating systems, for heating water, and for research and development projects on campus," said Hanna. "We do not generate any electrical energy, except for emergencies."

All the university's electricity comes from Duke Power Company. "As of Monday, Duke had a 49-day stock of coal," said Hanna. He reported that Duke Power is still receiving coal from non-union mines amounting to 25 per cent of its usual volume.

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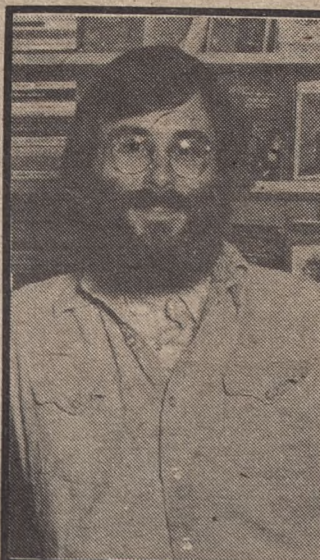
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Baxley reviews legislative action of past year

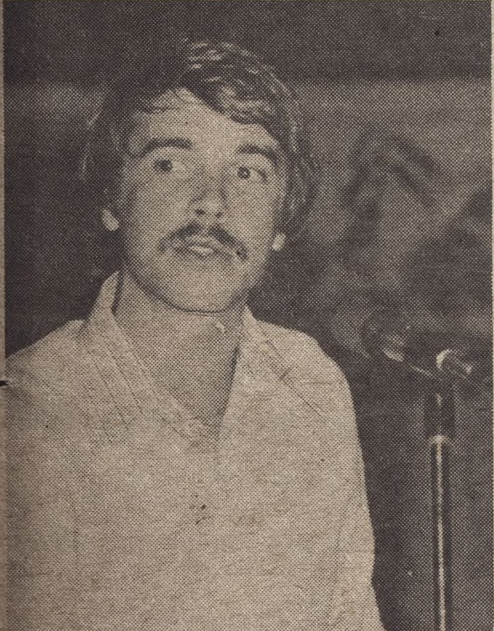
By Susie Pringle
News Writer

Mike Baxley will step down as student body president March 31. "I believe that we were successful in accomplishing much of what we set out to do," Baxley observed in an interview with the Tiger.

At the beginning of the year, a package of legislation was drawn up by the executive branch in an attempt to unify the fractured branches of student government. This package provided a basis for insuring that the students were represented and their voices were heard.

Student input has been the main concern of Baxley's administration. "We have been oriented towards the fact that students put us in office," explained Baxley. "They could very well take us out."

He cited examples of this input ranging from better communication through the student newsletter, to the appointment of students not involved in government to special committees. Baxley was "especially pleased" with the establishment of the minority council. The purpose of this council is to give campus minority groups a strong voice in student government.



BAXLEY

Photo by Chris

Several student government projects were plagued with problems which kept them from reaching fruition in 1978. Baxley listed the extension of the library hours, the east campus post office, and the ice machines in this category.

Information concerning the success of extended library hours at several universities in the South was obtained by a special committee. The Clemson library administration, however, found this information irrelevant in relation to the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library. "I'm really sorry that the administration chose not to extend the hours," commented Baxley.

The east campus self-service post office which was to be on campus in February, did not materialize because the company which makes the machines went out of business.

In reference to the installation of ice machines, Baxley cited the "silly business practices" of the company as the problem. "We will not do business with them again," he stated. The machines were to be installed this semester.

The operation of the student traffic review board, the termination of the tow-away list, free legal service for students, and extended bank hours are just a few of the projects on Baxley's list of positive accomplishments. Other projects on the list are a campus ambulance service and extended dormitory visitation.

Baxley considers one of his administration's major accomplishments to be student participation in the selection of Clemson's new president. "Clemson students are facing a watershed with the retirement of President R.C. Edwards in 1979," stated Baxley. "But the students will have input into the selection of a new president, right up to the final stages."

The president of the student body and the president of the student senate will serve on the selection committee, the former being involved in the process through the elimination of all but three or four candidates. "This is a tremendous step forward, because we can make sure Clemson gets a president who is concerned about how the students feel and fare," explained Baxley.

| Resolution | Passed by Student Senate | Passed by Administration |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Extension of visitation hours | YES | YES |
| Traffic code revision | YES | YES |
| Amphitheater renovation | YES | YES |
| Student on the board of trustees | YES | NO |
| Extension of library hours | YES | NO |
| Extension of student bank hours | YES | YES |
| Ambulance service | YES | YES |
| East campus post office | YES | YES |
| Traffic review board | YES | YES |
| Free legal service | YES | YES |
| Library barricade removal | YES | NO |

Although student government was not able to acquire the placement of a student on the board of trustees, Baxley and his staff have been instrumental in having the idea presented to the state legislature. Representative Alex Harvin, D-Clarendon, will introduce the bill to the S.C. House of Representatives.

Because of the increased activity of student government in the past year, Baxley feels the administration is "more aware that the students are here and that they want their views known."

"We have really made a tremendous effort to help not only student groups and the student body as a whole, but the individual student as well," stated Baxley. "But we can never truly call ourselves successful unless the students do."

Baxley added, "I hope that this is the beginning of a new era for Clemson University, in which the students will be considered an important part of any decision."

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Voter apathy easily understood

Annually, the first week of March brings student government elections. And yearly, **the Tiger** prints an editorial calling upon all students to get out and vote.

But this year, there is going to be a change. Student government is bringing you elections, but we just can't bring ourselves to ask you to vote for either of the student body presidential candidates.

Neither Bruce Gulko nor Mike Ozburn has shown enough leadership potential to warrant student support. And that's a shame, because much of the progress made by student government this year may be erased if someone incapable of leadership is elected to the student body presidency.

Instead of student body apathy, we seem to have a case of student candidate apathy. At the end of the two-week filing period, one candidate had filed a petition to run for student body president. Ozburn, having spent nearly three years in the shadow of past student government administrations, seemed a shoe-in for the presidency. All that was left to do was put up pictures of the candidate with a few girls on them.

Then, literally out of the dark, with all of 20 minutes left before the deadline, Bruce Gulko turned in a petition for the presidency. Having little, if any, necessary experience, Gulko proceeded to declare his candidacy in support of "the individual student." At least it had the makings of a race.

But all signs of competition are gone. Both candidates seem to be content littering the campus with placards and boring to tears the few students who are willing to listen. It would seem that someone passed a rule declaring that "no issues of vital concern shall be discussed."

Not one relevant issue has been raised by either candidate. Both continue to re-hash the old issues of dorm re-designation, amphitheater renovation, and "student input." Those issues have been brought forth this year through the concerned efforts of many students, both within student government and without. Most have been solved, one way or the other, and it is high time to move on to new problems.

There is a definite problem of security on our campus. But no one seems to want to say, "This has got to change now!" There are glaring academic problems which need to be dealt with. Who is willing to say, "IPTAY doesn't own our athletic department; the students must come first?" These are just a few of the issues we see which have been avoided by both candidates.

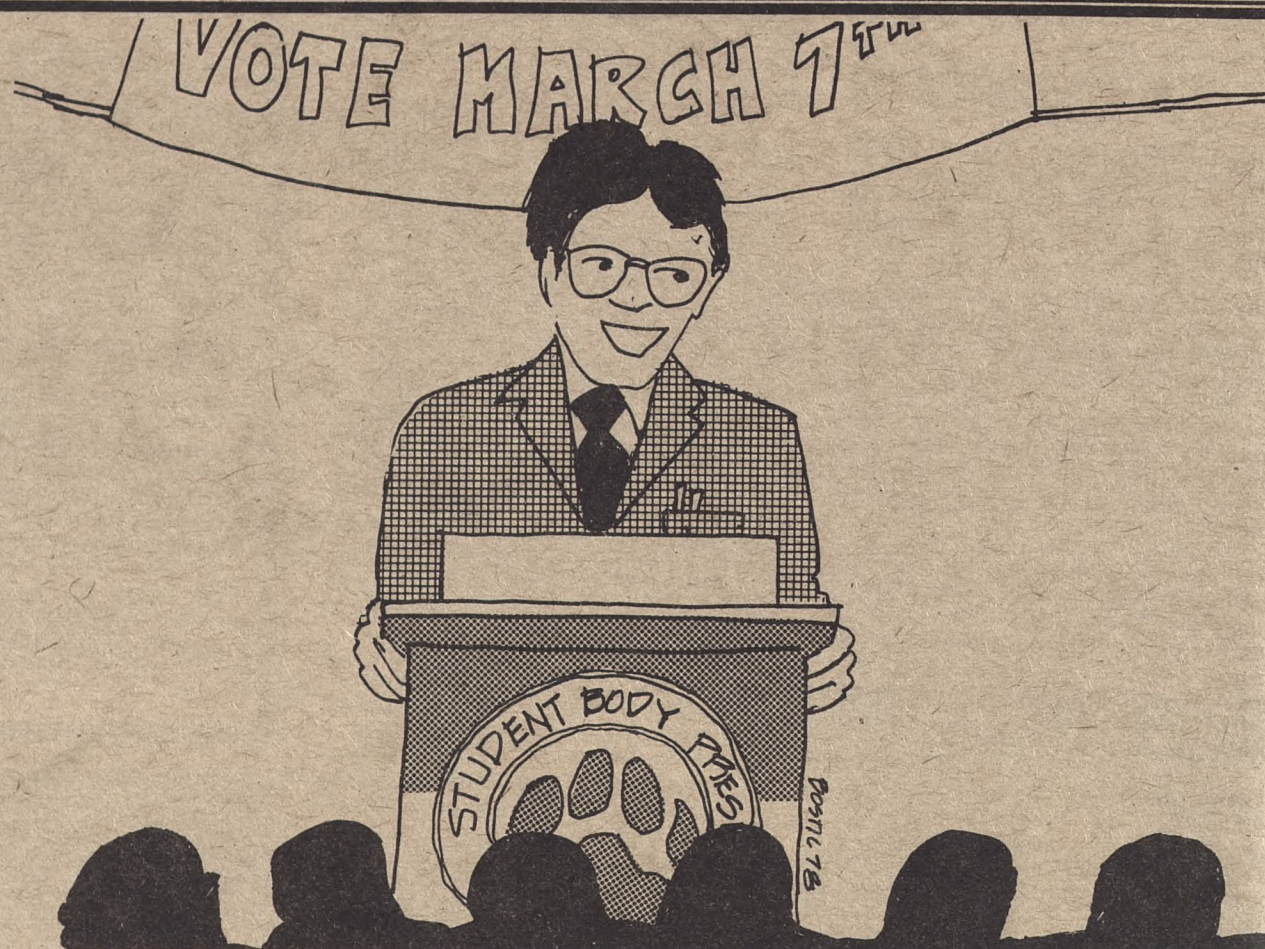
But even worse than evading present issues is the fact that neither candidate seems to have enough imagination to formulate new ideas about anything. It's not our job to provide the issues. It's theirs. And they are not coming through in the least.

Obviously, the next student body president is going to have a tough act to follow. Mike Baxley has set several new precedents in standing up to the administration and not turning back when it got rough. It would not be fair to judge anyone against the gains made this year, because it is impossible to repeat exact performances. But it takes a lot of backbone to stand up and say, "No. The students aren't going to stand for that."

Next year, that backbone will be sorely missed.

If neither Ozburn nor Gulko possesses any more leadership ability or backbone than he's shown thus far, next year may be a pitiful year for students.

The candidates make it easy to understand voter apathy.



"And aside from all the other reasons why I am running—the last is—it will look good on my resume."

Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Each letter should be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-space line.

All letters, 200 words or less, will be considered by the editorial board of **the Tiger**. Those letters which reflect opinions on relevant issues will be printed. Due to space limitations, we cannot guarantee printing of any letter.

All letters should be signed by the author, with his or her address and telephone number included. All letters are subject to editing in full or in part by the editorial board of **the Tiger**.

In certain cases, the name of the author of a letter may be withheld upon request, upon approval by the editorial board of **the Tiger**.

All letters should be addressed to **the Tiger**, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632.

footnotes

"I'd like doors on my commodes."—Presidential candidate Bruce Gulko on WSBF's "Focal Point."

"I think that I can attribute a slight receding hairline to this office."—Mike Baxley, student body president.

"Clemson is beaten and they don't even realize it."—Billy Packer, sportscaster, with five minutes left and Duke holding a 16-point lead.

the tiger

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What's Your
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the
tiger

viewpoint

Foreign investors buy up farmland

By Chick Jacobs
Editorial Writer

When the first settlers came to America many years ago, they traded for land with the Indians. The traders gave the "savages" pots, pans and trinkets in exchange for the land.

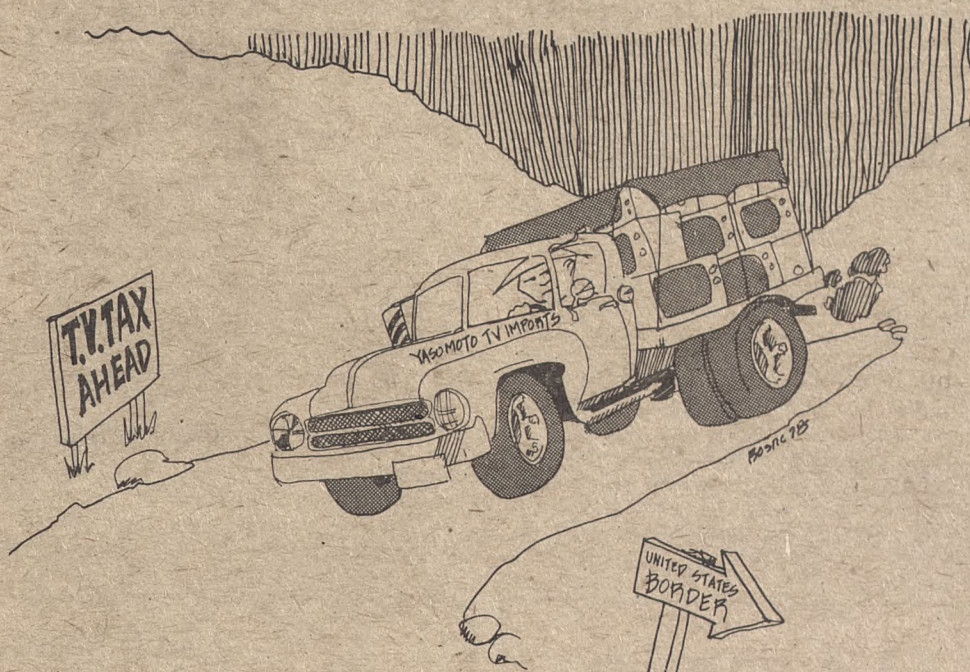
Why not? The settlers knew a good deal when they saw one, and the Indians were happy with their goods. The settlers knew the real value of the land, though.

Recently, the same sort of exchange has been taking place. It hasn't been between exploring settlers and savages. It's been between foreign investors and American farmers.

One example, cited by the *Atlanta Constitution*, tells of an investor who, through a front company, bought 20,000 acres of top-quality farm land in southwest Georgia. Another example is a wealthy young Arab who claims to be intent on buying all of Kansas. He now owns in excess of 40,000 acres.

Foreign investors (mostly Arab, since they have the most money) are buying up American farm land at astonishing rates and with the farm land goes the last real hope of America's ever balancing its trade deficit.

It works like this: the oil-rich nations of the Middle East are very short of farm land. The United States is short of oil. As long as each country is able to offset the



other, trade remains at least manageable.

However, the American taste for oil has exceeded the need for food among wealthy foreign nations. These Arab nations build up a vast reserve of money they can spend. They wisely decided to spend it for items they don't have—such as farm land.

The distaste that many Americans have for selling to foreign interests disappears in the light of two crucial facts: American farmers can't afford to produce anymore,

and the purchasers are offering prices well above any reasonable prices for the land. How can someone going broke turn down more money than his farm was ever worth?

Now, however, one comes to the question of "worth." The value of the land cannot be adequately measured in dollars to the foreign investors. The Arabs have more dollars than they know what to do with, but no land. The farmers will be forced to sell,

because while farmers have a great deal of land, they don't have money.

It doesn't take an economic genius to figure out what happens. The foreign investor buys and cultivates the land, perhaps at a loss. The foreign country begins to buy produce from the new owners, while continuing to rake in the money from oil-hungry Americans.

The result? America has nothing to balance its thirst for petroleum products with. Dollars become even cheaper overseas, and more foreign investments come into the country. America no longer has its wealth.

Only two possible courses of action can deter this inevitable conclusion. First, the national government must provide legislation to reduce the amount of land that non-American citizens can hold. At present, the limit is 50,000 acres per person, with larger allocations for corporations.

Secondly, farmers must be given a reason to hold on to their land, even in the face of inflated offers. If the rural populace was able to survive and profit for its work, it would have less reason to leave.

The American Indian was chased from his land after receiving trinkets for it. The Indian didn't realize the wealth of the land. Let's hope that Americans today are intelligent enough to see past the trinkets being dangled in their faces by newcomers.

Let's not forget the real value of the most fertile farmland in the world.

letters

Candidate discusses qualifications

I hope you know me by now, but in case you don't, my name is John Koresko, and I am running for student body vice president. The reason I am not on the ballot is because I made a simple mistake: I didn't get a petition in on time.

It must be quite a surprise to you that a candidate would lower himself to a level shared by common humans, and admit that he

had made a mistake. Certainly, a candidate should, but not all are like that. Some have contrary opinions concerning this type of humility. How unfortunate: for I think that humility is directly related to honesty.

I have some other thoughts about what qualities a candidate should exhibit. Along with being honest, he should be forthright in opinion, yet reasonable. A candidate should be unbiased, and associated with no special interests, no matter how badly it threatens his popularity.

He should be a person who can identify, and still sympathize with both the meek and the bold. And finally, the candidate should be genuinely dedicated, not only to the people he seeks to repre-

sent, but to the responsibilities and principles of the position which he desires.

It's easy for me to believe in these fundamentals, since it's also easy for me to be "commonly human." Can my opponents honestly make the same claim?

John J. Koresko, V

Senate cited for proposal

I see that the question of a "forgivable F" is again in the news. As I can take credit or the blame for initiating the first

"forgivable F" in the faculty senate about 10 years ago, I should like to point out its original purpose.

At that time the transitions from high school to college was very difficult for many freshmen to make. An F in a required freshman course was averaged with whatever grade was made the next time taken and became a permanent millstone around the neck of a student. One student I knew took English 101 five times before passing. You can see what four F's did to his overall average.

The original proposal was to allow a first-year student to substitute a passing grade for a failure (rather than average the two), provided that the failed

course be taken over within a specified time. It was never intended that any first-semester F be entirely forgiven. This modification was the result of certain difficulties in record-keeping similar to those attendant on the grade of I (incomplete).

I believe the student senate's proposal as reported in *The Tiger* last week is in the spirit of the faculty senate's original intention regarding the F, and that it should be approved.

Vernon S. Hodges
Prof. of art and architectural history

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Coast Guard grant supports hypothermia study

By Bobby McLeod
Features Writer

Clemson University was recently awarded a \$228,000 grant by the United States Coast Guard to study the problem of hypothermia and how best to deal with it.

Hypothermia is the medical term for the loss of deep body heat due to exposure. Because water is a good conductor of heat, hypothermia is especially dangerous to boaters, seamen, fishermen and others who may be involved in winter water accidents. This lowering of body temperature is often fatal, with the minimum tolerable body temperature about 82 degrees (F).

The research to be conducted at Clemson will test the utility and protection offered by several types of cold water survival gear using volunteers in a series of carefully monitored experiments. Dr. Mike Harnett, systems engineer in charge

of the program, stated, "This will be the first independent test of manufacturers' claims regarding the insulating properties of many of these suits.

"We'll be testing a wide variety of gear ranging from life jackets with extra insulation, designed for the pleasure boater, to special 'abandon ship' suits for merchant mariners. Between these limits, we'll test several designs to be worn on the job by Coast Guard search and rescue personnel," Harnett said.

Four specific types of tests will be run with each suit. A series of tests measuring the ease of movement while wearing the suit will be performed on land, along with tests to see if wearing the suit causes fatigue. The fatigue aspect is especially important to rescue crewmen.

The pool in Fike Recreation Center will provide a place to find out how hard it is to don a particular suit in the water. Lowry Hall's fluid mechanics laboratory will be the site of a fourth group of tests using cold

water immersions to determine the insulating capacities of each suit.

These experiments will be under the direction of Dr. Fred Sias and Dr. Ed O'Brien. The cold water tests will run for a maximum of five hours, while the other tests will involve approximately two hours.

Some 15 to 20 volunteers will be needed for the upcoming tests, currently scheduled to begin in May. The experiments will run for about a year. Volunteers could participate for the summer or continue for the duration of the program.

"Our ideal volunteer is someone who is of average size and weight. Our wet-suit wardrobe doesn't have a lot of variety, when it comes to size," said Harnett. He added, "We prefer people who are serious about helping us with the project. No volunteer is obligated in any way — he or she would be free to leave the project at any time — but the lower the turnover among participants, the more informative

are the results."

Each volunteer will be compensated for his or her time. Directly, each volunteer will receive \$20 for each cold water immersion and \$10 for each of the other tests.

In addition, each volunteer will receive a free physical examination, complete with laboratory work. These examinations will be administered by Dr. James R. Pruitt, the program's attending physician. Pruitt will also work with the actual testing procedures.

Harnett stressed that he would welcome serious participants to the program. Volunteers are limited to people between the ages of 18 and 35, with those in the 21-to-25 age group preferred. Persons taking regular medication of any sort are asked not to volunteer.

A literature package has been prepared, detailing the research program and how volunteers will participate. Interested people should contact Harnett or Sias at 656-3375.

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Crosswalk safety examined in student's survey

By Amy Graef
News Writer

In a recent survey, an alarming 69.3 per cent of all motorists failed to stop for a pedestrian who was either waiting to cross or was already crossing the highway at the crosswalk located between the Clemson House and Bowman Field.

According to the university traffic code, "Pedestrians in designated crosswalks shall have the right-of-way at all times, except at signal-controlled intersections." Thus, by failing to stop for a pedestrian at this crosswalk, 316 of the 456 motorists surveyed have committed a moving traffic violation.

Results from this investigation conducted during the middle of last November revealed the constant use of this crosswalk. During the survey, a total of 506 people used the crosswalk. This is almost one person crossing each minute. Students, mostly females, made up 90.3 per cent of the pedestrians.

The female students revealed a variety of ways in which they attempted to cross at the crosswalk. For instance, many students ran across because oncoming motorists showed no signs of stopping. Some would cross without even looking to see if a car was approaching.

Some even walked in front of oncoming cars, resulting in several screeching halts. Others stood and waited until a motorist finally stopped. One girl, after a car finally stopped so she could cross, felt the need to thank the driver with a wave.

Only 5.9 per cent of the vehicles surveyed belonged to on-campus students. However, 47.4 per cent were non-university vehicles, probably Clemson residents. Faculty and staff accounted for 21.9 per cent of the motorists.

On-campus student motorists were the least likely to stop for a pedestrian. Of the 27 on-campus student cars surveyed, 26, or 96.3 per cent, failed to stop when a pedestrian was either waiting to cross or already crossing the highway. Non-university vehicles were next in the least-likely-to-stop group with 72.7 per cent of this group failing to stop.

Commuters did not stop 67 per cent of the time. Faculty were the most likely to stop out of the groups. However, 55.2 per cent of the faculty did not stop. Although faculty are most likely to stop, over half did not.



Photo by Toulmin

COEDS HEAD TO Clemson House by way of the pedestrian crosswalk which crosses Highway 93. A recent survey showed that about 70 per cent of all motorists do not stop for pedestrians.

One of the most alarming observations involved two young men who obviously were waiting to cross at the crosswalk halfway across the highway had to run to prevent being hit by several cars, whizzing by.

These men were in plain view of any passing motorist. A university police car traveling within the speed limit drove through the crosswalk without making any attempt to stop for the men.

Another frightening example involved a child who had been taught to wait until a car stopped before crossing. The child was waiting at the crosswalk while several motorists flew by. The drivers were traveling so fast that they could not have stopped

if the child had stepped onto the highway. Finally, two commuters stopped to allow the child to cross. If the child had trusted motorists to stop for her, she might have been killed.

Not only did the majority of motorists not stop, but some of the motorists placed pedestrians in a very dangerous position. Many would not even stop when a pedestrian was in the middle of the highway.

Some motorists would even speed up so that they could get through the crosswalk before a crossing pedestrian reached their lane. For example, during an early evening hour, two students who were already

Another serious problem at the crosswalk occurred during homecoming week. According to one Clemson House resident, "You think a motorist is slowing down for you to cross the street, but actually he is slowing down to watch the work on the floats. When the driver sees all he can see, he speeds up, and if you are in the crosswalk, you dodge or get hit."

Campus police and Clemson police are constantly patrolling this area. Often radar is used to catch motorists speeding through the reduced-speed zone. According to Chief Jack Weeden, the director of public safety for the university, a van containing a loudspeaker is occasionally used to warn motorists to stop for pedestrians at the crosswalk. And so far, Weeden noted, no one has been injured at this crosswalk.

However, according to numerous Clemson House residents, there have been many narrow escapes. As one coed said, "I almost got killed out there."

Presently, the only plans being made involve the reinstallation of a blinking light in the near future by the S.C. State Highway Department.

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It ought to be fun!

Society offers tutoring

By Dora Bridges
News Writer

The members of Sigma Tau Epsilon provide free tutoring every Monday night for any interested student. The tutoring sessions are held from 7-9 p.m. in 415 Daniel Hall.

Sigma Tau Epsilon is an honor society for students in the colleges of liberal arts and sciences. The society has two purposes: to honor outstanding students in these colleges, and to provide tutoring for students who need help in any subject offered by these colleges.

Sigma Tau Epsilon has over 100 members and approximately 30 show up each Monday night.

If a student needs help in one of these subjects, but can't come on Monday night, he should call Tom Shiels, president of Sigma Tau Epsilon, at 656-7202 to set up an alternate time. Many members are unable to tutor on Monday nights, but are free to tutor at other times.

According to Shiels, as many as 30 students have come for help, but lately the

number has dwindled to about 10. Shiels said, "We really encourage people who need help to come. I know there are students out there who could use some help. It's been proven it (tutoring) helps the students."

Shiels added that society members would like especially to encourage students who need help in one of the liberal arts areas to come. He said that most of the students come for help with math or sciences.

"I want students to realize that we have many well-qualified members who tutor English, foreign languages, history and other liberal arts subjects," Shiels said. "We have many faithful members who come every Monday to tutor in these areas, and then end up sitting with nothing to do for two hours."

The tutoring sessions are normally set up on a one-to-one basis. However, if there are more students than tutors for a subject, the students are put into small groups.

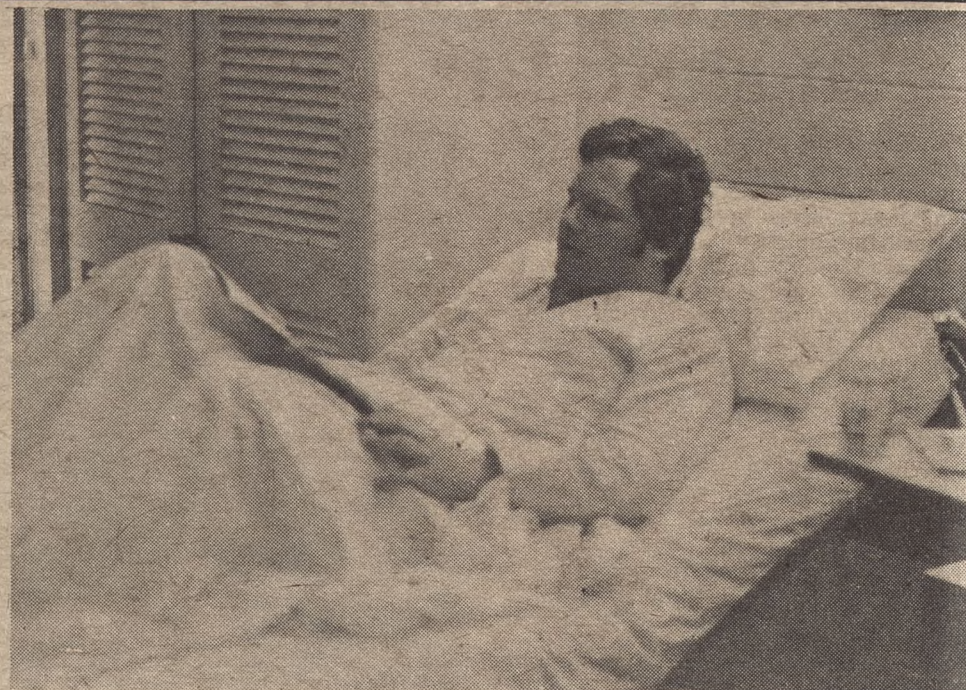


Photo by Heriot

CALVIN WATERS CATCHES up on his reading while recuperating from the flu. Redfern officials reported all 34 beds full after diagnosing 115 cases last week.

Flu cases rise to near epidemic proportions

By Robin McElveen
News Writer

Many students this semester have been suffering from the flu — and Redfern Health Clinic has not seen any change this week.

"Clemson students have the Texas-A flu. So far, we have not come in contact with the Russian flu," said Sandy Smith, director of nursing at Redfern.

Texas-A influenza is a respiratory virus which spreads rapidly in closed areas, such as classrooms and dormitories. "Some of the symptoms are body aches, head congestion, coughing and fever," Smith said. "The worst problem is that the flu can develop into pneumonia."

While there is no cure, "bed rest, eight to 10 glasses of fluids each day, and aspirin are prescribed as remedies," Smith said.

Redfern reported that in January there were 236 cases of flu. In February the number of cases increased to 318; last week, Redfern treated 155 cases.

Visitation has been restricted. Smith commented, "It seems senseless to me to have visitors with all the patients we are treating. Besides not having enough personnel to handle the patients and visitors, the flu victims don't feel up to any visitors. All they want is sleep."

Redfern has 34 beds, each of which has been filled. Smith said, "Students have been treated by the doctors, but some have been sent back to their rooms. We want to let the professors know that those students unable to attend class have legitimate excuses. If there is any doubt, the teachers can call us to confirm it."

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Professors research in-state tax burden

According to two Clemson University professors in a report to a legislative subcommittee, South Carolinians bear a heavier tax burden than either Georgians or North Carolinians.

Horace Fleming, political scientist, and James Hite, professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology, have coordinated this research on behalf of the subcommittee on research and data needs.

They began the research in September when Sen. James M. Waddell, D-Beaufort, asked Clemson University for research assistance. Fleming stated, "We did not seek this opportunity; we were called upon."

The purpose of this research is to assist the subcommittee in collecting and analyzing data. It will serve as a recommendation to the general assembly for local governments to provide more efficient public services up to the year 2000.

This research is taken under two phases. Phase one consists of an inventory and critical assessment of revenue sources of counties and municipalities. It suggests alternatives for relief of financial problems on local governments within two to five years.

Phase two concerns alternatives of financing local government to the year 2000. "We are not recommending anything — just researching and analyzing the information. The subcommittee is responsible for the political reaction."

The total cost of the research is \$207,000. Clemson will absorb \$30,000 and the legislature the rest. This contract requires the subcommittee to present a short-term relief recommendation. Its long-term recommendation will be due in 12 months.

The heavier tax burden in South Carolina falls hand-in-hand with the increase of state and local taxes. Statistics showed that the taxes on Charleston and Greenville residents are near those of the national high in Massachusetts.

These statistics were based on property taxes in 1975, which took 7.12 per cent of personal income in Charleston and a high for the state in Greenville being 7.92 per cent. Other city residents escaped with a lighter load.

Fleming and Hite are the coordinators of this research. They have had help in various fields: in economics, Rodney Mabry and Holly Ulbrich; Olgun Ersenkal in planning. Graduate assistants are Walter Coleman, Anthony Corey and Mike Ellerbrock.

Cancer expert to lecture

One of the most promising new cancer treatments will be discussed when its developer, biophysicist Barnett Rosenberg, speaks here March 8 at 7 p.m. in Olin Hall auditorium.

Founder and head of the biophysics department at Michigan State University, Rosenberg is the third lecturer in Clemson's Distinguished Speakers series begun by the college of engineering in 1976. He will give a public lecture, co-sponsored by the South Carolina division of the American Cancer Society, on "Hopeful Developments in the Treatment of Cancer."

Rosenberg and his staff discovered in 1968 that certain compounds of the metal platinum are powerful anti-tumor agents. He says these com-

pounds show "a surprisingly potent ability to regress advanced cancers of a wide variety of types and to produce cures in animals."

In animal tests the compounds were effective against testicular, ovarian, head and neck cancers. The compounds are now being tested against human cancers in many hospitals around the world. Rosenberg believes that if the drug can be made less toxic, these compounds may make great contributions to the fight against cancer.

In addition to his public address on new cancer treatments, Rosenberg will give a technical lecture March 8 at 3 p.m. on "Platinum Complexities in Chemotherapy."

Club places third in show

By Susan Keasler
News Writer

Southern Living Shows, Inc. recently awarded the Clemson Horticulture Club third prize for a display in the spring show at Merchandise Mart in Charlotte, N.C.

"We put up azaleas, hyacinths, daffodils, tulips and rhododendrons and built a garden inside," said Tom Randall, club show chairman. David Meyers designed the garden plan for the show.

Randall explained that, last summer, Southern Living program coordinator, Bob Zimmerman, issued Clemson club members an invitation to participate. "We began planning around August or September," stated Randall.

Various companies and organizations donated plants, benches, and other building materials to the club for the

event. "It took us a good solid week, working every day, to build the garden," Randall noted. "Mostly two of us worked through the week, with club members coming up to help on weekends. We had a lot of good participation by club members."

One of the largest shows in the South, the Southern Living exhibits involve people related to horticultural science. Displays are divided into two classes, one for participants constructing gardens, and another for plant sales, arts and crafts exhibits, and demonstrations.

Judging for the event was held Feb. 24. The show opened for public view the next day and remains open through Sunday, March 5.

The Horticulture Club received a plaque as its award.



ELECTIONS

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COURT POSITIONS

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Polls for Johnstone Hall will be on the loggia, on the plaza, and at the Post Office.

Polls for all other dorms will be located in each dorm.

Poll for off-campus students will be at the library.

TUESDAY, MARCH FROM 9 AM UNTIL 5 PM.

DNA research: monster or cure?

By Chester S. Spell
Special to the Tiger

After months of debate, the scientific community and the government still cannot agree on how—or whether—to control studies on the genetic basis of life.

The issue involves scientific research on what biologists call recombinant deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA). DNA is the molecule that carries genetic information in biological cells which ultimately determines the characteristics of the organisms containing those cells. DNA serves this basic function in the tiny single-celled bacteria, all plants, animals and human cells.

The recombinant DNA work itself involves the transfer of a piece of one DNA molecule to that of another DNA. Because of its information-carrying ability, recombinant DNA can be used to transfer genetic information—and therefore characteristics—of one type of organism to another.

Thus, by combining DNA from a bacteria and a piece of DNA from a human being, scientists could create a bacteria which might, for example, produce a chemical previously only made by humans. This specific example, as a matter of fact, has already been accomplished at a laboratory in the City of Hope Medical Center near Los Angeles and the University of California at San Francisco. Next year, Genetech, Inc. plans to market the chemical (a human hormone) made by the special bacterial.

While the basic purpose of this type of research is seen as beneficial, many government officials and some scientists have expressed concern over potential dangers of recombinant DNA research. Many feel that a laboratory accident will allow microbes with unknown genetic characteristics to escape into the environment, possibly to be of harm to many life forms. Since the genetically altered microbes might have qualities different from previously studied natural microorganisms, opponents of recombinant research maintain that scientists might not know how to combat a disease caused by such microbes.

"The objection to recombinant DNA research has mostly been the result of scare tactics created by people not in biology," said Dr. Jean Wainscott, assistant professor of microbiology at Clemson. Wainscott, though not engaging in recombinant DNA research, does work in the field of biochemical genetics of microorganisms.

"What many people do not realize," Wainscott continued, "is that some genetic recombination occurs spontaneously in

nature, so recombination is going to take place anyway, whether regulated or not. The bacteria *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* has been known to undergo recombination, to produce new forms which are very harmful to man. Special drugs and combinations of drugs are constantly needed to control it.

"I believe the concern about DNA recombination research can be traced back to the mob psychology which was at work when germ warfare was a public issue," Wainscott noted. "Some public officials who want exposure have blown the issue out of proportion just to create a public issue."

Wainscott believes that a major concern

One of the greatest benefits of DNA recombination research according to Wainscott, may be the eventual treatment of individuals with genetic defects. "What would be ideal," she stated, "is using genetic recombination to cure persons with genetic disorders, such as diabetes.

"At this time, a potential problem results from modern medicine not curing such defects, but prolonging the lives of people with such defects so that these genetic defects are spread to their offspring, thus weakening the overall genetic composition of the human race. A cure for such defects is what is needed, and this is where such research can be of the greatest benefit," Wainscott said.



of the public over such research involves the potential experimentation with humans themselves, altering human characteristics at will.

"Present laws against human experimentation should eliminate these problems," Wainscott said.

"Furthermore, the state of this research is far too primitive even to think of doing any experiments with an organism as complex as a human. I believe that crating and controlling human life is something that will never happen. The human is just so much more complex genetically than a simple bacterium."

"I would like to believe the issue of DNA recombinant research rose out of concern within the scientific community," said Dr. Richard Hilderman, assistant professor of biochemistry, who works with molecular genetics at Clemson. "I first heard about concern for this work in 1972 when I heard seminars by Dr. Jonathan King and his assistants, pointing out dangers in DNA recombination research."

Like Wainscott, Hilderman also pointed out that DNA recombination occurs in nature as well as being artificially induced by man. "In fact," Hilderman commented, "there is new evidence that

recombination between cells from multicelled complex life forms and single-celled organisms occurs in nature."

Hilderman feels that the chance of a dangerous laboratory organism's escaping into the environment and causing widespread disease is small. "Studies have shown," he said, "that when laboratory microorganisms are released into the environment, they will almost always die off anyway."

"Of course," he continued, "there is always the possibility that a dangerous organism will survive, but there is a certain amount of danger in any scientific work. There is an element of danger present in almost anything we do today, from constructing high-rising buildings to driving autos," Hilderman said.

"If we eliminated everything around us that contained any danger at all, no matter how small, any scientific advance or progress would be impossible." Hilderman pointed to the genetic cures as the greatest benefits from recombination research, and said that these benefits would outweigh the small risks involved with such work.

However, Hilderman hopes that recombinant DNA research is not completely deregulated, in order to control the small risks. "Scientists had the foresight to regulate themselves and carefully consider the dangers involved with this research, and I think this is especially good," he noted. "Scientists," Hilderman added, "should be able to impose the regulations on this research themselves—not government."

Hilderman felt that the type of control needed was comparable to that for radioactive "labeled" compounds which is common in laboratories today.

"The main danger I see coming out of this research," Hilderman said, "is the possibility that some politicians somehow will turn the invention of scientists into a weapon. I think that scientists should rise up to combat any product of recombinant research from being turned into a weapon."

Although he feels that the best use of recombination research will be the cure of genetic disorders in the years to come, Hilderman is "fully convinced" that, some day, man will be able to control life on the human scale completely and to accomplish what is "essentially cloning," though he is opposed to this type of research's ever taking place.

Overall objection to recombination research appears to be waning. U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the chief proponents of strict legislation to control such work, now believe it is not as dangerous as he thought it was a year ago. Legislation has been put off in Congress until at least next year.

The changing attitude is also reflected in a recent report by the National Institute of Health, which concluded that the risks from recombinant DNA research were "extremely small."

Microbiology Club hosts 'roast' for grant

By Sue Shaffer
Features Writer

On Friday, March 3, at 8 p.m., the Microbiology Society will have a Fred Stutzenberger Roast and Disco Dance.

The proceeds from the event will go towards a memorial scholarship in the name of John H. Bond, associate professor of microbiology, who died shortly before Christmas. Bond was instrumental in starting the Clemson Microbiology Club which was the first university chapter to be recognized by the American Society of Microbiology.

At present, there are 220 people in the microbiology department, 90 of whom are members of the Clemson Microbiology Society. The society's primary function is

to expose students to opportunities in microbiology; however, Bond's death precipitated a mass money raising drive.

Jeff Seymore, a member of the society, thought up the idea of a roast after seeing the Dean Martin roasts. He said, "The tremendous wit in the micro department would make it worthwhile, and a roast would make a lot of money fast."

Gary Mathews, president of the society, said Stutzenberger will be roasted by "the dirty dozen," a panel of 12 people consisting of one professor, several graduate students and undergraduates.

Each roaster is either a member or a past member of the society. Seymore will be the master of ceremonies. After everyone has "let Fred have it,"

Stutzenberger will have an opportunity to give a rebuttal.

After the roast, there will be a disco dance, with music supplied by the Spectrum of Sund of Seneca. There will also be refreshments and a cash bar that will open around 7 p.m.

Seymore emphasized "the fact that this is a benefit, not a banquet. It's just a big party to raise money." The type of award established will depend on how much

money is earned. Both Mathews and Seymore would like to see the event bring in \$2000.

The event will be held in the Clemson Room in the Clemson House. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the roast will begin at 8 p.m. Dress is semi-formal.

Admission is \$4.50 for singles and \$8 for couples. Tickets can be purchased in rooms 125 and 131 in Long Hall and will also be on sale at the door. Anyone who is

not able to attend the roast, but who would like to make a contribution to the establishment of a memorial award can make checks payable to "Memorial

Award, in care of the Microbiology Department." The address is: the Microbiology Society, Department of Microbiology, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. 29632.

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Senate advises fast grading, physical plant publications

The student senate passed resolutions concerning the prompt grading and return of exams, and the publication of a list of improvements made or planned by the Physical Plant following senate and administration approval, in its weekly meeting Monday, Feb. 27.

The resolution on the expedient grading of exams would require instructors to return graded material within one week after it has been handed in. There would be allowances made for some exceptions.

The traffic and grounds committee presented a resolution which will establish a mandatory publication by the P-Plant of a list of improvements made, and those

planned, each month. The list would be made available to the senate, the administration, and The Tiger. This would enable the senate and students to determine what improvements had been agreed upon by the administration and would be carried out. The resolution was passed unanimously.

Another resolution, introduced by the steering committee, would allow letters of recognition to be sent to prospective athletes. This resolution was the result of a request by the athletic department.

The senate also heard and passed an emergency funding request presented by Ed Johnson on behalf of the gymnastics Club.



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ELECT

Ozburn sees need for cooperation

Student body presidential candidate Mike Ozburn sees a need for student government to work more closely with the administration.

Ozburn, a native of Athens, Ga., is a junior poultry science/pre-medicine major. He has served in the student senate two years and is presently chairman of organizations and affairs.

According to Ozburn, "The reasons I chose to run for president are that I feel my ideas and my personality fit best."

"Student government has become a force that can stop administrative policies by being tough. Now we're in a phase where it's not enough just to say a plan won't work. We've matured enough where we can suggest alternatives," said Ozburn.

Ozburn offered the ideas of allowing the president of the student body to become a member of the board of trustees, the president's cabinet, and the education council, as a means to better communication between students and administrators.

When asked if he saw student government as a self-perpetuating body at Clemson, Ozburn replied, "I think that is

something that is going to happen. You work so closely with student government throughout the year that you lose some of your objectivity. You see the problem from the side you're working on. That is a problem."

In comparing his administration to the present administration, Ozburn stated that his administration would be "no less tough on ideas or proposals that we make, whereby the administration can just come in and take over and not listen to student input at all."

Ozburn voiced opinions on several specific issues which have vital importance in the future of Clemson University. Ozburn sees coed housing as a reality in "three to four years, with the coming of the new 500-bed dormitory. I'd almost like to see us wait three years and get something that would really work, than spending a lot of money on changing dorms and have it not work out."

In respect to the various iproposed academic changes which have emerged from student government, Ozburn replied, "A lot of things we do are in defense of the way the educational system at Clemson is going. The redeemable F would help the

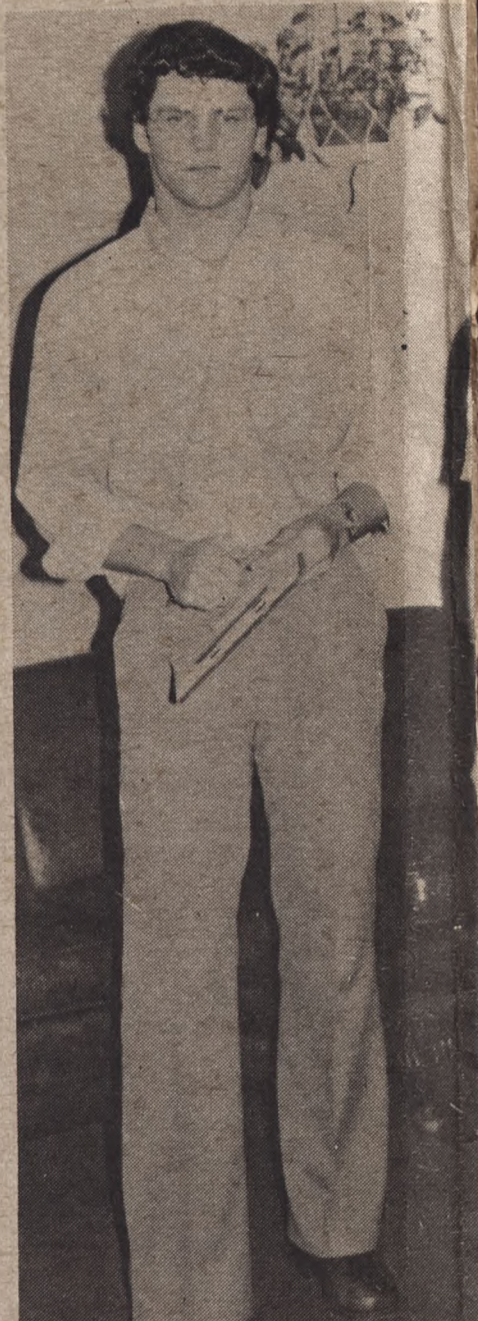
student who comes to Clemson and just can't make the change, pass the course."

Ozburn also favors retaining the established final drop day and feels that mid-term exams should be abolished. He also disapproves of flexible exam schedules. Ozburn said that his administration would continue to press for extended library hours.

Increased security and better use of manpower for security purposes were also proposed by Ozburn.

Ozburn indicated a belief that fraternities will begin to seek off-campus housing. "People in fraternities are going to realize that they are paying for the luxury of being left alone, and if the administration takes away that freedom, I think they are going to try and go more and more to off-campus housing."

Ozburn cited land grants and fund-matching as methods of administrative assistance for off-campus housing for fraternities. According to Ozburn, "Building dorms off campus would open the dorms on the quad, which at one time had the premium rooms. I don't think it's a matter of giving preferential treatment to a select group."



OZBURN

Photo by Herio

Wright questions parking policies

Steve Wright, vice presidential candidate, says that he could successfully work for such goals as achieving longer library hours and improving the campus parking situation.

Wright, a junior from Jacksonville Fla., is majoring in industrial management. He is a member of the student senate, Central Spirit, Speakers Bureau and the traffic and parking committee. Wright was also the amphitheater rally coordinator.

Wright feels that before anything is going to be done about the security, a lot of student input must be received. The extension of library hours, he said, must be continued, because it is not going to be accomplished this year.

He said that the difference between the bid library director J.W.G. Gourlay gave for the extension and the amount it cost other schools they have contacted who already have these hours, would be checked.

One security measure Wright is "looking into" is an escort service. This system, which is presently in use at a number of large universities, would make male "escorts" available for coeds who were required to leave their dorms at night. The service would be run and paid for through student government.

While admitting that student parking was a problem which he has no answer to, Wright did state, "More parking places, or a relocation of the ones we have, is another issue that needs to be taken care of."

About his decision to run for vice president, Wright said he decided to run for it, instead of president, because "a president is like a go-between the administration and the students. He has to run a fine keal so as not to offset that balance, whereas a vice president can do a little undercover work and become involved in stuff like rallies, without catching much flack, which is what I enjoy doing."

"I'm not advocating any kind of radical moves, but sometimes you have to get a little more than conservative," he said.

Wright feels, if elected, his role as vice president can be important: "In my own right, I don't think the vice president should be a shadow. I think the vice president should work beside the president. I think we can work together instead of one over the other."

Wright added, "Both presidential candidates are going to need a strong vice president, because the job will be tremendous on whomever is elected."



WRIGHT

Photo by Chamblee

Numerous vie for c

The upcoming elections for student court positions will be held March 7.

The following juniors are running for the student government positions: Gregg Anderson, an industrial management major from Aiken, Ben Borroughs, an administrative management major from Conway, and Frank and Kevin Conrad, both administrative management majors from Greenville.

Other juniors are Kathy Dunn from Atlanta, administrative management major; Jim Dyer from Summerville, S.C., in political science; Katherine King, a zoology major from Easley; Greg Martin, a financial management major from Conway.

Also, Bruce Mathis from Ft. Bragg, N.C., who is in psychology;

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Gulko stresses individual

Student government presidential candidate Bruce Gulko plans to stress the importance of the individual student, rather than of the entire university, in his campaign. A rising senior from Silver Springs, Md., Gulko is majoring in ornamental horticulture.

In a recent interview with the *Tiger*, Gulko admitted that he has not been involved with student government; however, he sees this point as his advantage. According to the candidate, his "new blood" will allow him to institute some fresh programs. Also, he will be able to view student problems from a more objective point of view.

If elected, Gulko plans to run student government as a business for the students. Speaking of student government property, Gulko said, "This machinery and the building itself are not being used efficiently."

He believes that the building and its facilities should be opened for use by all students, not just those involved in government business. One particular example cited by him is the use of the senate chambers as a study area during final exams.

Another major problem seen by Gulko is a serious lack of communication between the administration and the students. "Presently, the administration is forcing the students to become reactionaries."

Gulko added that situations which do not involve student input, such as the amphitheater decision, cause students to react forcefully. He mentioned the student rally to stop the renovations as an example of such a reaction.

A major focal point of Gulko's campaign is to provide for the establishment of more small clubs on campus. He believes that, as the university grows, it tends to "swallow the individual. These small clubs would provide the personal contacts that students need in such a large community."

Gulko emphasized the fact that this encouragement would not cost anything, since the facilities already exist. All student government would have to do is open the facilities to the small clubs.

Gulko has set several goals for himself if he is elected. First of all, he will try to establish a student resource file. This file

would help "students with a talent get in touch with those students who need that talent."

His second idea is to set dormitory halls on a self-ruling basis. This plan would allow separate halls to establish their own quiet hours, visitation hours and other such rules.

The candidate is in favor of coed dorms on campus in the next few years. He believes that such dorms would create a more normal atmosphere. He stated, "Since we must live among members of the opposite sex after college, it is only normal that we live among them during it."

Gulko is also in favor of the redeemable F for freshmen. This would allow new students time to adjust to college life.

The candidate added that the legislation presently in the S.C. House of Representatives which would put the student president on the board of trustees is "a very positive measure. This type of law would give the students a voice in the upper levels of the university administration."

Foster sees Redfern improvements

Vice presidential candidate Mark Foster thinks that improved security, library hours' extension, and parking changes are the three main issues of his campaign.

Mark Foster, a junior from Easley, S.C., is a math major. Foster is a member of the student senate and the rules committee. He is also vice chairman of the general affairs committee.

Foster feels that for security to be improved, students must become more involved, demanding what they think is needed to make things better, especially for the girls.

He would also like to see student government get its own data on the cost of extending the library hours, so students will know where it came from and how it was compiled.

"I would also like to see an appointment system started at Redfern, to enable students to go in between classes to see a physician. That way they'd be guaranteed of seeing a doctor. I think that would be a very feasible idea," Foster said.

He feels that, through an appointment system, the students would not have to wait for hours and then have to go to class without seeing a doctor.

Foster sees the current relationship between student government and the administration as a progressive attitude on both parts. "The administration, as well as the faculty senate, have opened up the communication lines between us and them. This is a gigantic step in the right direction," he said.

"This progressiveness has been on the conservative side, and that's just because it's been so that we don't make the administration mad. We get our power from the administration, and they get the final say so in everything that's done," he said.

If elected, Foster plans to work on communications with the administration. "I'll work for greater rapport with the administration — not better, but more frequent. I can develop my own lines of communication within the administration," he said.

He gave his ideas on how to get the administration's approval on student government ideas: "We can't go around making too many demands, and our demands can be within reason."

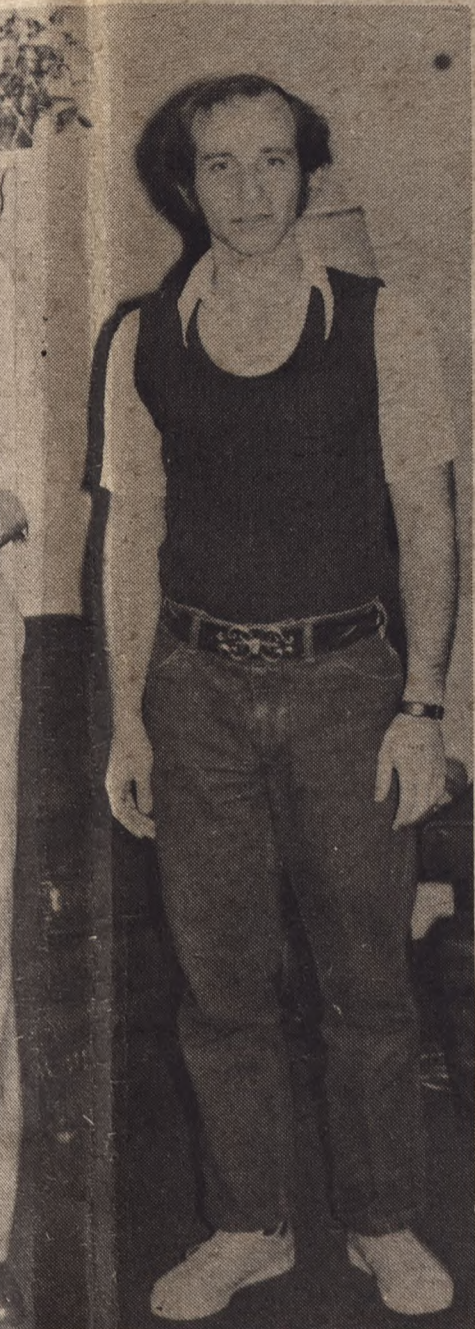


Photo by Heriot

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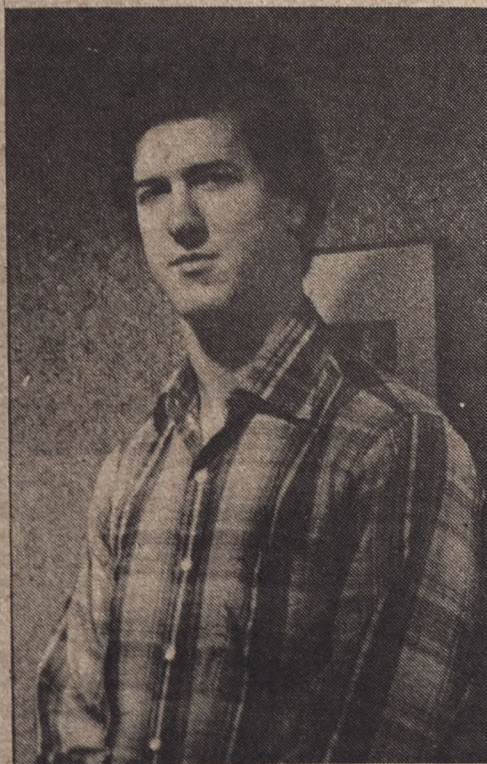
Ft.
ogy;

Cindy Poole, from Raleigh, N.C., and Alan Raflo from Leesburg, Va., in economic zoology.

The sophomores who are running are Linda Blackmore in accounting; John Clayton, in architecture, who is from Charleston; Mike Crapps, in Economics, from Lexington, S.C.; Teddy Lesesne, from Mount Pleasant, in financial management.

Other sophomores are: Susan Ramsey, from Greenville, who is majoring in economic zoology; Wesley Sexton, from Laurens, S.C., in administrative management; and Curtis White, from Loris, S.C., in agricultural education.

The only freshman who has announced his candidacy is Hal Erskine, from Mooresville, N.C. Erskine is majoring in chemical engineering.



FOSTER

Photo by Chamblee

Sexuality class proves educational, fun

By Chris Riley
Features Writer

The course in human sexuality (psychology 325) has to be one of the most popular courses on campus. Dr. Spurgeon N. Cole has taught the course for the three semesters it has been offered.

"The goal of the course is to make people more comfortable with their own sexuality," Cole says. "I would like for everyone to come out of the course with a better understanding of his or her sexuality."

According to Cole, most sexual problems stem from misinformation or lack of information. This is what makes people uncomfortable about sex. One of the most common myths is a sexually stereotypical person, like a James Bond or a Miss America.

Cole says that if a person can accept himself as normal and not some bigger-than-life model, he is on his way to self-acceptance. Through this class, data facts are presented to students so that they can gain this sexual understanding.

Cole believes there is a real need for this kind of course at Clemson. Quite a few students are misinformed about sex. Students' questions range from the facts about venereal disease to whether one can get pregnant while engaging in sex standing up.

In the class, one not only learns about why we behave sexually, but the physiology behind sex.

Another fact that points out the need for this class is that 10 per cent of the college girls engaging in sex do not use any contraceptive measures.

In a sample survey, 11 per cent of the male population at Clemson was virgin, Cole says, while 55 per cent of the female population was not. In a similar survey conducted at the University of Pittsburgh, no one was found to be virgin.

Cole is quick to point out that this is only a sample survey and that these figures do not necessarily show that students at Pitt engage in sex any more than Clemson students do.

Cole says that the films that the class views are not pornographic and that only two are explicit, showing mutual masturbation and sexual intercourse. They show how things are done and are narrated in a scientific manner.

A coed enrolled in the course commented on how she liked the course. "I think the course is interesting. Dr. Cole identifies with the students and doesn't make delicate discussions embarrassing at all. He's kind of like Johnny Carson — only I learn something from him."

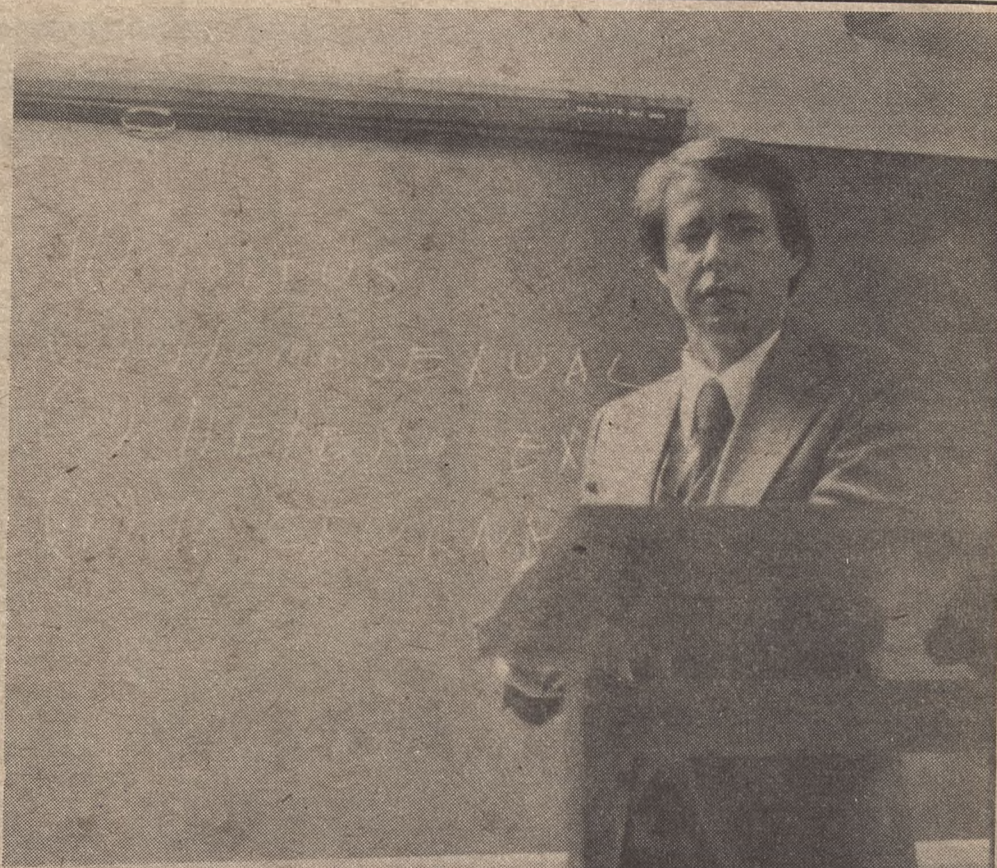


Photo by Heriot

DR. S. N. COLE, associate professor of psychology, believes that sexuality can be taught in the classroom. Through his teaching, students learn the ins and outs of sexology.

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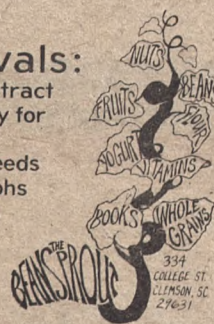
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Parachutists take to the skies

The weekend of Feb. 10-12, the Clemson University Dixie Skydivers Club hosted a Jumpmaster Certification Course, conducted by the United States Parachute Association (USPA).

Friday night the extensive course began, directed by Chris Rodrigues, a Clemson graduate with a masters in chemical engineering.

From 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, the candidates and instructors went over the moral and legal responsibilities of a jumpmaster. Morally, the jumpmaster is responsible for the students he is working with. It is important that the jumpmaster knows what to do and when to do it. Legally, the jumpmaster is held liable in the case of negligence.

On Sunday, the group went to Oconee County Airport and participated in aircraft procedures and aircraft emergencies. There was also an aircraft practical, an equipment inspection test and the actual jumpmaster practical test.

A jumpmaster is defined as "the parachutist in command of the other parachutists from the time they enter until the time they exit the aircraft; usually the senior man. He is also called the 'jump leader' and is a holder of a USPA Jumpmaster rating. According to Ed Elsea, vice president of the Dixie Skydivers, becoming a jumpmaster is a long and difficult process.

With Mark Klosinski, president of the Dixie Skydivers, as a jumpmaster course instructor, there were four candidates who failed the course, two who passed, and two who received incompletes as they had partially completed the requirements of the course and would be able to pass eventually.

Elsea related that the reason some of the candidates failed was because "we are dealing with people's lives." He added that preparation for this course included the supervision of 10 novices, receiving personal instruction from a USPA instructor, and putting five people out on the static line.

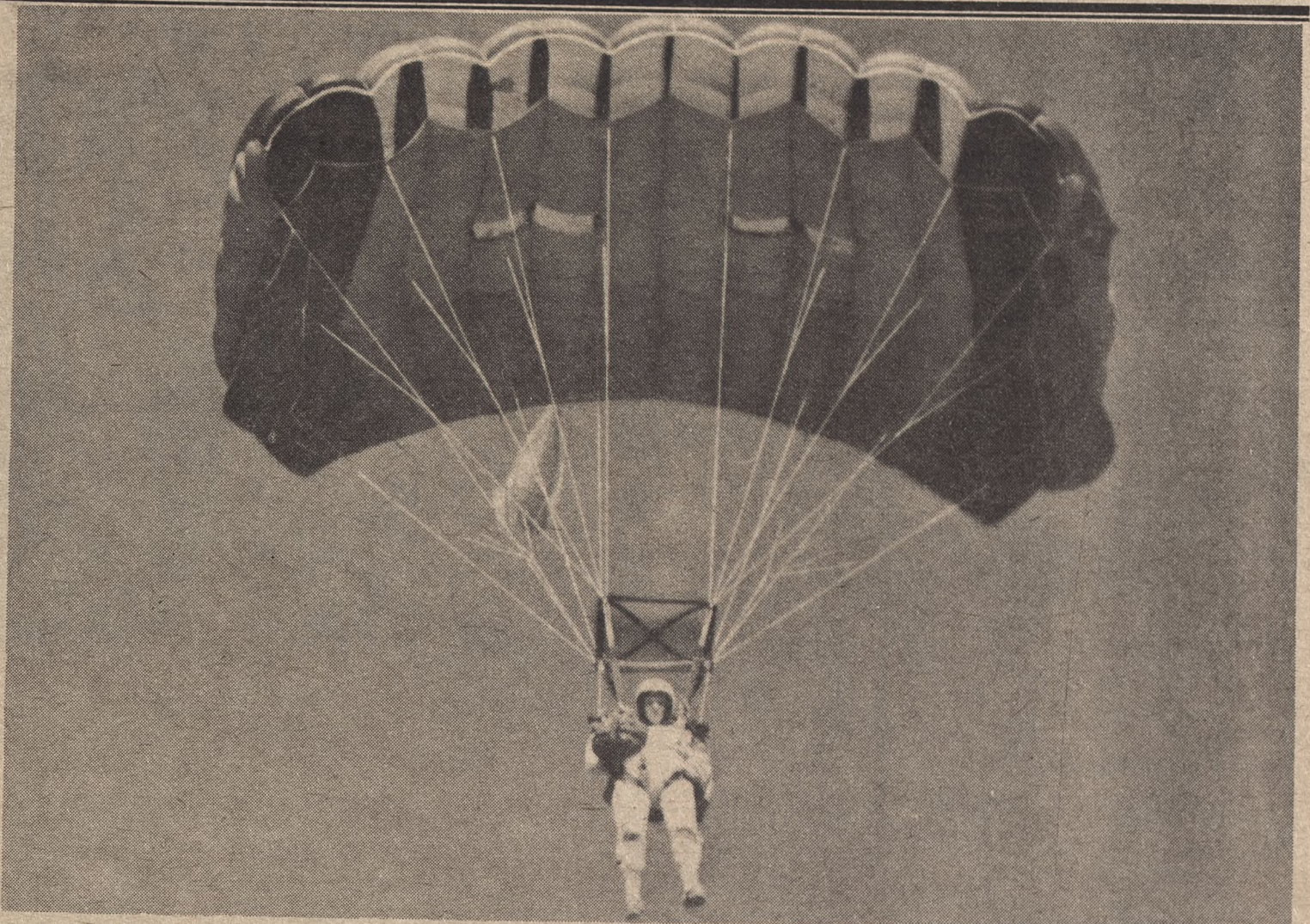


Photo by Elsea

TO LEARN TO parachute correctly, the Dixie Skydivers Club recently offered a jumpmaster certification course. After the course, parachutists are ready to accept the responsibilities of skydiving. The club, formed in 1957, is one of the oldest sport parachute clubs in the United States, Elsea, vice president, reported.

The Dixie Skydivers, formed in 1957, is one of the oldest sport parachute clubs in the United States, reported Elsea.

Johnny Carson is an honorary member of the club, as he made a jump with another club.

"Some time ago the club here disbanded for the lack of funds, but it was resurrected five years ago," said Elsea. "We now have 45 members, 12 of whom are experienced jumpers and the rest are at different stages."

Elsea said that club members go diving every weekend they can get a plane. He added that they also conduct instruction courses from the first jump to infinity. "I still have one-on-one jumping with the more experienced jumpers."



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| Tue., Mar. 14 | NCR Pullman Swindell Ga Tech (Engr Exper Station) Arthur Anderson Daniel International Michelin Tire Jeffrey Manufacturing | BS/Math (CpSc), ECE, MS/Syst. Engr BS/CrEn - Design Field BS, MS, PhD/ChEn, ECE, ME BS/Acct for CPA firm BS/ECE for entry level construction BS/Math (CpSc) for Syst Analysis BS/EE for design & project engr; BS/ME, ET for Applications Specialist |
| Wed., Mar. 15 | Corp of Engineers (Sav. Dist) United Merchants Michelin Ernst & Ernst FCX, Inc. | BS, BA/Arch, CE, EE, ME BS/TC, IM, & ET (IE Option) for Production Management Trainee Program BS/ECE & ME for Engr positions BS/Acct & FM BS/AgEcon, Agron, AnSc, Dairy Sci, AgEd |
| Thu., Mar. 16 | Hughes Aircraft Blue Cross-Blue Shield Hoechst Fibers S.C. Electric & Gas Bankers Trust of S.C. Broyhill Industries | BS, MS or PhD/ECE for systems Analyst or Syst. / Engr. BS/Acct & FM for Acctng Dept BS/ME & ChE for Mgmt Trainees BS/ECE & ME BS/Acct, AM, Econ, FM, IM & Math (CpSc) for Mgmt Dvlpmt Program BS/IM, ET (IE Option) & Wood Utilization |

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Student takes part in meeting

By Bobby McLeod
Features Writer

Four Clemson students recently visited the University of Georgia for the regional meeting of the International Agricultural Students Association of the Americas (IASAA). The Southeastern U.S. gathering was held Feb. 3-5.

John Floyd and Ben Edge, members of the agricultural council at Clemson, attended the conference, along with Alpha Gamma Rho brothers Dusty Young and Benjamin Granger. The students had volunteered to attend the conference in response to a request by associate agriculture dean Stephen Chapman.

Representatives from the University of Florida, Auburn, the University of Tennessee, N.C. State University, and the University of Kentucky, also attended the meeting.

The IASAA is a worldwide organization, with members throughout the United States and Canada, as well as in Europe, South America, East Asia, and Africa. The organization's primary aims are to encourage the exchange of ideas in all areas of agriculture, and to promote the common interests of solving the world's agricultural problems.

Meetings such as the recent Athens gathering serve to exchange ideas and technical advances and to provide experiences in the area of agricultural policy-making.

"We met a lot of interesting people in agriculture," said Granger about the meeting. Granger added, "The meeting was really informative, because it let us see the state of agriculture in other countries and compare it with our own."



Photo by Brabham

BENJI GRANGER, agriculture council member, was lucky enough to attend an agriculture conference held at the University of Georgia a few weeks ago. Granger reported that former U.S. secretary of state Dean Rusk addressed the group.

Keynote speaker for the conference was former U.S. secretary of state Dean Rusk, who addressed the problem of growing world population and food production for it. Other topics discussed included cultural and religious barriers to consumption of available food sources, control and regulation of pesticides, and use of food as a

diplomatic element in world affairs.

Also on the agenda were reports by national president Dave Etherington and other officers. Additional activities included tours of the University of Georgia's agricultural research facilities and a hospitality barbecue sponsored by the U. of Ga. chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho.



TRAVEL

For those going with the Union group on the spring break cruise, your tickets are here. Come by today and pick your tickets up. Going to Florida this spring break and don't know the best way to get there? The Union Travel Center has the answer—a road map of the East Coast or for that matter, the West Coast and central area of this country. Come by today for your road map at the Union Info Desk. The cost is only **50¢**

Travelling to Europe this summer and confused about the airfares? Come to the short course on travel, March 8 at 7 pm in the Senate Chambers. Experts in the field will talk about the airfares, how to obtain a passport, travelling within Europe and study and work programs in Europe. For further information and sign-up, come by the union info desk. The cost is nothing.

Union Spotlight

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Union Gallery
March 6 thru 10
10:00 to 4:00**

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CULTURE COMMITTEE

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Tuesday-Local Talent, Ladies' Night
Wed.-Men's Night

Friday & Saturday—"Woogie & Company," "Ken Gill" Woogie and Company is comprised of four almost everyday guys playing distinctly different styles of acoustic guitar supporting vocals uniquely characteristic of Woogie and Co. All members of this band contribute to its successful presentation as an extremely entertaining acoustic act. Ken Gill is a graduate recently moved to the Clemson Area. Ken's vocal quality and guitar playing lends new freshness to acoustic music.

arts / entertainment

Production viewed as enjoyable but tainted

By Gary Brannon
Entertainment Writer

Some people who view the Clemson Players' production of *As You Like It* may accuse the cast and director of presenting a grotesque and absurd treatment of one of William Shakespeare's most popular plays. For lack of another word these decriers shall be called purists. Those who come to witness an Elizabethan play will leave disappointed.

Others in the audience who leave preconceptions about theater at home and arrive with an open mind will fare better. Those who attend the performance expecting entertainment will be rewarded.

Timelessness is considered by some critics to be an important trait of any enduring literary work. Under the direction of Harry Curtis, the Clemson Players test Shakespeare's comedy for this attribute and find that it abounds there. By the second scene, even the Elizabethan dialect is acceptable in the Wild West setting.

Unfortunately, while the dialogue becomes less obtrusive, it does not necessarily become clearer. Entire lines are lost to the audience, due to the speed at which certain players deliver them, and because of some overly affected accents which are contrived to convey age, gender, social grace, or the lack of it.

Fortunately, the resulting moments of confusion for the audience are brief and are followed quickly by rapid-fire bursts of the humor which make this performance so enjoyable.

In view of the partially garbled dialogue, visual effect plays an important role in this performance. Out of a large cast, certain members were particularly effective in this respect: Andy Omundson's scowl in his role as Frederick the usurper can turn a stampeding steer. Clint Eastham, in his role as Charles the wrestler, utilizes his entire body to exhibit a condition ap-



MONSIEUR LE BEAU, played by Barnes Adams, examines the unconscious Charles the Wrestler, acted by Clint Eastham, in the

Clemson Players' western adaption of Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. The play runs through March 4.

Photo by Hatfield

propriately known as Charley horse.

In addition, Brian Bonham offers a realistic performance as the distraught old servant Adam, whose feeble, aged voice delivers lines more clearly than some of the younger, more vigorous characters. Robert Yannazzo plays Silvius, a color-coordinated shepherd, to Mandy Smothers' shepherdess Phebe. Their flocks need no herding because the sheep

would be foolish to wander away when they can watch the antics of these two characters.

Pattie Lundberg and Leslie Wade coordinate their efforts well on stage and reinforce the concept of an affectionate bond between the two banished cousins, Rosalind and Celia. Lillian Reese as Audrey the country wench is literally itching to make the audience laugh.

Scott Higgins as evil Oliver de Boys survives near strangulation by his brother Orlando and an amazing beating at the hands of rowdies. Arthur Hogan plays Orlando de Boys, who suffers on stage from a nearly terminal case of love sickness.

Scenery and sets must be versatile for use in Daniel Auditorium, and the ones in this production easily meet that criterion. The audience was particularly taken by the movable pine tree which caused some laughter during scenery changes opening night.

Also, the use of strobe lights in two scenes is tastefully done and adds to the comic effect. Another nice touch is the live piano passages by Joy Vess between scenes.

In the final analysis, audience response is the true indicator of whether cast and crew have succeeded in entertaining. At the conclusion of the Clemson Players' *As You Like It*, the audience responded loudly in favor of the performance.

Music instructor to perform in final concert of semester

By Jim Stovall
Entertainment Writer

The Clemson University music department will present Lillian Harder, pianist, in this semester's final Chamber Music Series concert. Harder will perform solo selections by Liszt, Mozart, Chopin and Schumann in Daniel Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 7.

Admission to the program is free, and there will be a "Meet the Artist" reception immediately following the program in the first-floor lounge of Strode Tower.

Harder first came to Clemson as a music instructor in 1972, but her first performance here came much earlier. She made her musical debut at age 11 during 4H Farm and Home Week. She returned to Clemson during her undergraduate years, when she was the accompanist and piano soloist for the Coker College Glee Club. That glee club gave a concert each year in Tillman Auditorium at Clemson Agricultural College.

Harder said that choosing music performance as a career was no problem. She related that she began playing the piano at

seven, and always played for everything in town. "I always wanted to teach piano in college. I never thought there was anything else," she said.

Performance is the most demanding part of Harder's professional career. In other lines of work, she noted, one can produce a product, polish and perfect it before you release it to the public, but "when you're on stage, it's those next 50 or 60 minutes that count."

"The important thing is that you have a message, that you try to get some meaning across through your music. My last thought before I go on stage is that it is a privilege to perform this beautiful music," Harder said.

One of the events for the future that Harder looks forward to is the completion of the newly begun Daniel Annex. Among other things, it will contain a piano studio and a small performance and recital stage. This will allow more versatile use of the university's Bosendorfer grand piano, which is currently stored in a special piano "cage" on the Daniel Hall Auditorium stage.

this week

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Clemson Players: *As You Like It*, Daniel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Baseball, Ga. Southern (2), 2 p.m.

ACC Tournament on TV in Edgar's

Horseback riding: sign up at Info Desk

Clemson Players: *As You Like It*, Daniel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Baseball, Ga. Southern, 2 p.m.

Free Flick: "Mr. Billion," 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

Videotape: "Beatles II," thru March 12

Intrmrl. basketball (interfrat), table tennis, volleyball (incl. mixed) entries open

Cincinnati Candle Works, thru March 9

Short Course: Ballroom dancing

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Chamber Music Series: Lillian Harder, pianist, Daniel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Baseball, Madison 3 p.m.

Local talent in Edgar's

Short Courses: Travel; CPR; bridge; party foods; marriage; photography

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Baseball, Madison, 3 p.m.

Men's Night in Edgar's

Short Course: Running/Jogging

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Baseball, Baptist College, 3 p.m.

Live entertainment in Edgar's, 8:30, \$.50.

'The Betsy': Olivier shines within shoddy film

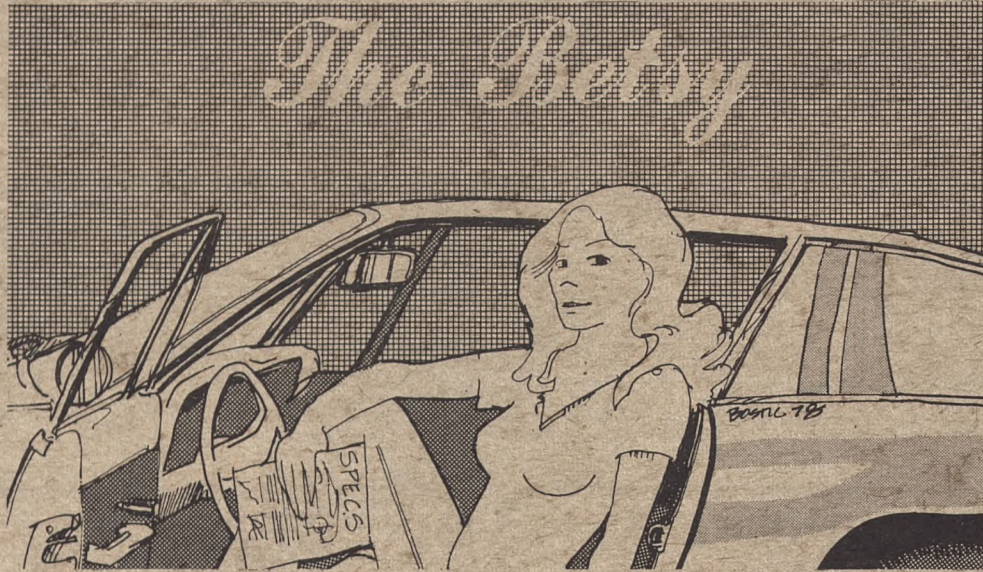
By Mark Charney
Entertainment Editor

Within the film industry today, there is a fine distinction between what the public considers pure smut and what the critics consider classic pornography. An effective example is "A Clockwork Orange," an X-rated film which many critics considered to be worthy of several academy awards. Its release led to a series of debates which resulted in the deletion of several scenes and an R-rating.

With Harold Robbins' "The Betsy," this distinction is difficult to establish, primarily because of the presence of Laurence Olivier. Olivier is certainly recognized as one of the finest actors worldwide, and in "The Betsy," Olivier proves himself once again. He is no less than a tour de force as Hardeman-No. 1, the cruel and ruthless pinnacle of two generations.

At one moment, Olivier is 86 years of age, and ridden with lines of wisdom. In his flashbacks, Olivier easily becomes a youthful and very virile 40. He moves from the restrictions of the wheelchair to the freedom of the "bed" in a graceful and believable manner. Olivier is almost worth the two-and-some-odd hours of the movie, but not quite.

In spite of Olivier's phenomenal acting ability, the movie stumbles from scenes of sexual exploitation to scenes of blatant violence. Harold Robbins, in the tradition of Jacqueline Susann and Sidney Sheldon, has presented a bestseller that was quite revered by the public when it was first written. Daniel Petrie, director of the film version of "The Betsy," has made ample



use of sex, crime, and violence, in order to attract a large viewing audience.

Set within a lavish background in the midst of the auto-industry, "The Betsy" involves Angelo Perine, a young race car driver who is persuaded by Hardeman to build a more efficient car affectionately labeled "the Betsy," after Hardeman's great granddaughter. Within the confines of the auto industry, Robbins' novel explores past relationships and present retribution. Olivier, within his flashbacks, reveals his son's homosexuality and inevitable suicide, his own sexual relationships with his daughter-in-law, wife and maid, and his grandson's growing desire for revenge.

There are a few bright spots, but mostly

the movie seems to be an ineffectual mixture of "The Other Side of Midnight" and "The Godfather." Though most of the sex sequences are handled gracefully, the scenes of violence are less subtle. For example, one man is gruesomely thrown off a building, while another is choked to death in his automatic car window. Petrie has spared nothing in his attempt to gain audience appeal, but he unfortunately

makes the plot seem unlikely, and, therefore, unacceptable.

A major fault of the movie lies within the casting. Tommy Lee Jones, who plays Perine, is an inept and incapable actor. He moves through his lines in a stiff manner, and his emotions range from static to vacuous. Jones was definitely a poor choice for the second lead, for compared to Olivier's ability, his acting has not reached the level of high school drama.

Katharine Ross is wasted in her stereotyped role as the wife of a homosexual, and Leslie-Anne Down, though startlingly beautiful, also has no script with which to work. Only Robert Duvall, as Hardeman's vengeful grandson, seems to work adequately with Olivier. As in "Network," Duvall is chillingly effective in his minor role.

In spite of the minor acting deficiencies, the cinematography is excellent and the costumes beautiful. Daniel Petrie's direction is not bad, for he moves from 1975 to 1936 in a subtle, and often stirring, manner. Because of these assets (along with Olivier), the movie is not a total waste, but its merit is nevertheless dubious. Why Olivier would bring himself to work within such a vehicle is impossible to guess. But it's better to see Olivier shining within a shoddy film than on television with a Polaroid camera—if you can stand the smut.

Photo course planned

The Greenville County Museum School of Art has scheduled a workshop in non-silver photography, a method of photographic printing used by such well-known, turn-of-the-century photographers as Robert Demachy and Eduard Steichen.

Larry Cameron, cinematographer for the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department, will lead the workshop at the school Saturday, March 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contemporary photographers have an interest in learning the method, he said,

because they can obtain results "different from any other process." Cameron described the process as producing an "unusual surface and colors which become very transparent or very opaque."

He emphasized that the workshop would be "just that, not a theory class. Everyone will produce prints."

For information about the cost of the course and materials required, persons should contact Anne-Marie Hardin at 271-7570.

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campus bulletin

Announcements

The Zoology Club will meet Tuesday, March 7, in room 123 Long at 7:30. Plans for the remaining field trips will be finalized.

The intramural dept. will have a cross-country meet Wednesday, March 8, at 5 p.m. on the varsity cross-country course. Anyone interested in participating may sign up in room 251, Fike Rec. Center from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you have any questions, please come by the intramural office, or call 656-2116.

The Gamma Beta Phi Society is a national honorary service organization for undergraduates in colleges and universities in the United States. Membership is open to those students who have completed 15 semester hours with a grade-point ratio of 3.30 or better. If you are interested in forming a chapter of Gamma Beta Phi at Clemson, come to a meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 9, in room 164 of the university student union building.

Need someone to be concerned about you for a change? We're the Hotline. Give us a call and we'll be concerned about you. 8 p.m. - 8 a.m. nightly. We also need volunteers to help out. Call for an interview.

Intercollegiate field hockey spring practice began March 1. Anyone interested in learning this sport should contact Jo Anne Bafnes at 656-2212, or come by room 207 in the old section of Fike.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the student senate chamber. All members who wish to go to the national convention in Columbia must be present. For info, call 654-2007.

Problems? Concerns? Come and talk about them with Carl Lancaster on Sunday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m. He will be applying Christianity and psychology to today's problems at 212 Seneca Road (near Hardee's). For information, call 654-5651. Sponsored by the Agape Club.

The Microbiology Society will meet Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Hardin Hall. Daniel Adams, Ph.D., associate professors of food science, N.C. State, will speak. All interested persons are welcome. For info, call 654-2007.

Manic Microbiology Majors (MMM) will be burning a professor alive. You will have to see it to believe it. Friday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clemson House. Be sure you get your tickets at 131 or 125 Long Hall. For more info, call 654-2007.

Classifieds

Help wanted: Work in Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-B51, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

Found: Gold watch, about three weeks ago in right room of YMCA (on the piano). Please call Steve at 7577 to identify.

Lost: One umbrella. Lost in Brackett Hall near the lecture room. If found, please call 7934.

Found: A camera. Call 656-2186 and describe to claim.

Drummer & bassist needed for variety group — must be experienced. Singing preferred, weekend work. Call 654-5318 or 654-6376 for more info.

Lost: One pair of glasses with plastic frame, photo-ray lenses. Call 656-3076 or 654-4257.

For sale: '67 Camaro. Good mechanically, but needs body work. \$375 or best offer. Ask for Clay—654-6020, after 5 p.m.

For sale: 1968 Pontiac Bonneville, asking \$600 but willing to negotiate. Call 654-5189 or 654-5480 after 5.

Lost: One lady's white - gold Bulova watch with oval face in the vicinity of Norris Hall. If found, call Leigh at 6950.

For sale: Stereo JVC 4-channel receiver with twin KLH 40-watt speakers and Impro-PE 30-44 turntable. One-half price or best offer. Call Chuck Carroll at 7578.

Lost: Black ski mitten with leather trim in front of Tillman. Call Vickie at 6796.

Ready for spring and the outdoors? 10-speed bike for sale. 26", good condition, excellent buy. Call 8199, after Sunday 8 p.m.

The YMCA needs volunteers to help with spring youth programs, including baseball, T-ball, soccer, softball, tennis and track. Enquire at Holtzendorff YMCA Center, or call 654-2361.

Personals

Carol: I care. Love, Chris.

Happy birthday, JLN. Guess who!?!?

Congratulations to Barry Hull for earning his master's last week! The next flipper machine to beat in the union rec. room is the "Space Odyssey." Try to master it and win a shirt!



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the tiger

Tiger basketball: wait till next year

By Chick Jacobs
Sports Editor

The Tigers' 83-72 loss to Duke Wednesday was a game of firsts. It was the first time in recent memory that the Tigers had been last in the regular season. It was the first time in three years that the Tigers had lost their opener in the ACC tournament. It was the first time for a first-round loss for Clemson Coach Bill Foster. It was the first time that two outside referees had called an ACC tournament game. And it was the first time in recent memory that a Tiger center came in — unknown to the media and most ACC fans — and left the game with the respect of the entire coliseum.

John Campbell, playing against the All-ACC center, Mike Gminski, became known to the fans with hard, gutsy play under the board, four slam-dunks, and tight, but clean, defense.

Aside from Campbell and a surge late in the second half, however, there wasn't much for the Clemson fans to cheer about. Duke ran in the game 12-all to 20-12 and the vast majority of Duke's points in the first half came on long-range jumpers of at least 15 feet.

"We worked on our zones and got it just the way we wanted it," Clemson coach Bill Foster stated. "We let (Kenny) Dennard shoot all he wanted to. The only problem was that he was hitting for the first time this year."

It was Dennard who had a career high of 22 points and Jim Spanarkel and Gminski, shooting from the corner with one foot next to the out-of-bounds line, that did the Tigers in. The long jumpers, along with Duke's getting the first eight points in the second half and 12 of the first 14 points, were also major factors.

Most of the talk about the coliseum centered around the player Campbell, though. Playing under the burden of losing his father to a traffic accident and having to attend the funeral on Thursday, Campbell seemed to show no stress.

"He's nothing but pure, raw talent," said one sportscaster. "All it's going to take is time. He's got a lot of potential."

"He's one of the few people who can make Eugene Banks look small." The writer from Sports Illustrated commented that "Campbell plays like he's in the NBA," referring to his tough, physical game. "Clemson might have another center to go to the NBA. He may not go as a center, but he still might go."

Apparently the crowd at Greensboro felt the same way. When Campbell left the game on his fifth personal foul with two minutes remaining the game, the coliseum erupted in a standing ovation.

"Moose played well; the team played well, especially late in the second half," said Coach Foster. "Moose will be back. In fact, we'll all be back."

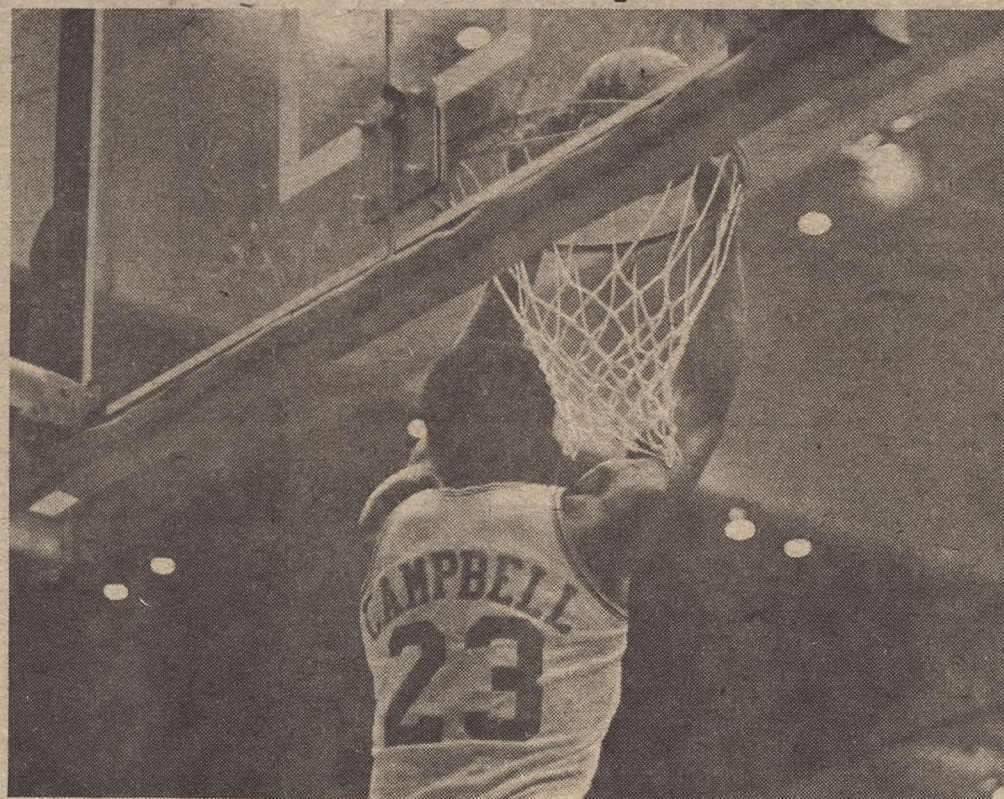


Photo by Davies

JOHN CAMPBELL was the lone bright spot in the Tiger attack Wednesday as he pumped and slammed in 16 points. He drew raves from sports writers attending the tourney for his aggressive style of play.

ACC basketball: nearing the finish line

By Cobb Oxford
Sports Writer

The 25th Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament opened Wednesday with the great action and excitement the fans and press people around the country have come to expect. The first-round games were fairly even matches, except the first game that matched the second-seeded Duke

State opportunity after opportunity to win the game.

It was a very emotional game for both sides, as both Coach Norman Sloan of State and Coach Lefty Driesell of Maryland put a lot of strategy into this extended game.

This game was truly an example of good, tough ACC basketball at the conference tournament. Maryland was a decided underdog, but as so often happens at the ACC tourney, the underdog rose to claim the fruits of victory

the Terps off in Thursday's second round because the Terps' full effort in Wednesday night's game will give them a disadvantage physically and emotionally.

In the final game Wednesday, Wake Forest's Demon Deacons turned what was supposed to be the most even game in the tournament's first round into a runaway when they blasted Virginia, 72-61. Wake held a lead as large as 23 points at one stage in the game, but through hustle and pride, the Cavaliers cut the final Deacon margin to the 11-point victory margin.

The victory was Wake's first in the ACC tournament in three years. Rod Griffin did not score his usual 20 points, but he subjugated his talents for the betterment of the team. Sophomore Frank Johnson scored 19 points in the second half to help the Deacons maintain their lead in the second half.

Virginia was really never in the game, although it made several late attempts to re-enter the contest. But all of its efforts were in vain. The Demon Deacons will tangle with the North Carolina Tar Heels Thursday and an upset is the prediction.

Wake Forest has a history of giving Chapel Hill all it ever wants in a game — and then, even more. The Deacs lost by two in Chapel Hill earlier in the season, and in Winston-Salem, the preachers walked all over the Tar Heels. The semi-final game on Thursday was probably the last meeting between all-everything performers Rod Griffin of Wake and Phil Ford of UNC.

The first two days of the tournament are history. If all the predictions are correct, it should be Duke versus Wake Forest in the finals Saturday afternoon. At this time, it looks like Duke will clinch its first championship in well over 10 years. The Blue Devils are simply too strong for any other team in the league.

The Duke balance will be overwhelming to the Deacs on Saturday and, therefore, the Devils will pay their first visit to the Deacs on Saturday and, therefore, the Devils will pay their first visit to the NCAA's since 1964. As usual, the ACC tournament will draw national attention because it is the best conference in the country, bar none. Basketball fans live year to year for this tournament because of the overall quality of play.

The tournament play-off format is becoming popular around the country for one reason — the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and the great thrills it has provided for 25 years, and the quality of play that will continue into the future.

Sports

analysis

Blue Devils against the lowly — but never quitting — Clemson Tigers.

Duke grabbed the early lead at 2-0 and that is as close as the Tigers ever got. The early outside shooting over the Clemson zone made the difference, as the Devils shot holes in the Tiger game plan. Clemson tried to play a slow tempo, but it was nothing doing against the fast-paced Duke club.

Junior Jim Spanarkel, sophomore Mike Gminski, and freshman Eugene Banks led the Devils, as expected, to an easy victory over a hapless Tiger five. These three players have to have the most powerful scoring punch in the ACC. With their depth and confidence, Duke will be a good bet to place in the finals Saturday afternoon. The turnaround at Duke has taken over 10 years, but finally the Devils are returning to the national limelight.

Duke defeated Clemson three times this year, with its least margin of victory over the Tigers (11 points) coming in Wednesday's game. Duke is definitely a team to watch.

In the first round, one of the greatest games in ACC history was contested on the courts of Greensboro. The University of Maryland won its biggest game of the year over N.C. State by the final score of 109-108. The regulation time, plus three overtimes, were needed to decide the winner of the conference thriller. Freshman Albert King hit two free throws to give Maryland its winning margin. Senior Craig Davis hit some crucial outside shots to give

over a heavily favored opponent.

Credit must be given to Coach Driesell for holding his team together after all its bad publicity and playing the best game for Maryland this year.

Although this game was not in the finals, the fans who saw it in person and the ones who viewed the action on

their televisions will not soon forget this game — one full of individual efforts and great hustle on both sides. Maryland's victory will be short-lived, as Duke will knock



sports

NCAA violation reported

UNC center suspended, returns for tournament

By Hugh Hunsucker
Sports Writer

Geff Crompton, North Carolina's massive (6'11", 325 lbs.) back-up center, was suspended for the remainder of the regular season last week because of rules violations involving his playing in basketball games that were unsanctioned by the NCAA.

The suspension of Crompton left North Carolina with only one true center in action because of an injury to starting pivotman Rich Yonaker. Carolina is also missing 6'-7" Mike O'Koren due to an ankle in-

jury. It obviously could have used Crompton's bulk in the lineup in its stretch drive to defend its regular-season ACC championship.

According to ACC assistant commissioner Marvin Francis, Crompton played in four games in December 1976 while not enrolled at UNC. "He will have to miss four games. It just turned out that they were the last four games of the season. He will be back for the (ACC) tournament," said Francis.

Francis added that Crompton's violation would in no way affect North Carolina's standings in the league. "There was never

any question of forfeiture (of league games by UNC). Whenever a player plays in unsanctioned games, he must miss games."

Rick Brewer, sports information director at UNC, took issue with the NCAA ruling against Crompton. Crompton had dropped out of school for a year and a half (during which the games in question were played) before returning this year.

"We thought the games would not apply because Crompton was not in school at the time," said Brewer. "This really sets a bad precedent," he noted, "because if a guy was drafted and played in an Army

recreation league he would never be able to return to college ball."

It seems that this ruling also raises questions about all the summer leagues which college players participate in to keep their games sharp during the off-season. "What is the difference between organized amateur play during the summer, and any organized play that may occur during the winter?" Brewer asked.

"He (Crompton) was originally told that this would end his college career. We appealed this and got it cut down to a four-game suspension," Brewer reported.

Fencers grab second

The prediction of a close, three-team race came true Saturday as Maryland, Clemson and North Carolina battled all day long. In the end, though, the Maryland Terps clinched the championship with a total of 111 points, followed by Clemson with 94 and UNC with 88. N.C. State grabbed 81, and Virginia edged Wake Forest for last, 43 to 41.

Maryland built its early lead by defeating everyone except Clemson. The only problem is that the Tigers lost to some teams in the conference whom they should have beaten.

Maryland claimed every individual champion in each weapon. In the epee, Don Fletcher of the Tigers tied for first place, but lost the title in a fence-off. Jim Heck, who had the flu during the meet, did an excellent job finishing second in the saber competition. Steve Renshaw finished third behind his teammate Heck in the saber, to show that the Tigers did have balance and strength at this particular weapon.

The foil competition saw the Tigers clinch fifth and sixth place with Guy Johnson and Frank Ceva leading the balanced Clemson finish. Ceva will be making his fourth appearance at the na-

tional tournament, March 16-18, at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Clemson qualified the maximum number of fencers for the national tourney (three) and they are looking to improve on last year's 13th place finish. Coach Charlie Poteat stated, "We should at least finish in the top eight, and our finish should be stronger than last year's because of our previous tournament experience."

It has been a very successful year for the Tiger fencers as they clinched their highest finish ever in the conference meet and there is more improvement to come. Coach Poteat credited the success to "hard-working fencers and my assistant coach, Dave Griffin, who did an excellent job with the epee team."

Clemson placed Heck, Renshaw and Fletcher on the first team all-conference, while both Johnson and Ceva finished on the second all-conference team. The overall quality of fencing at Clemson has improved in the last four years to the point that the team can now seriously threaten for a possible national championship.

With recruiting completed, the Tigers will now begin to search for their first ACC championship next year — with a nationally known team and a tougher schedule.



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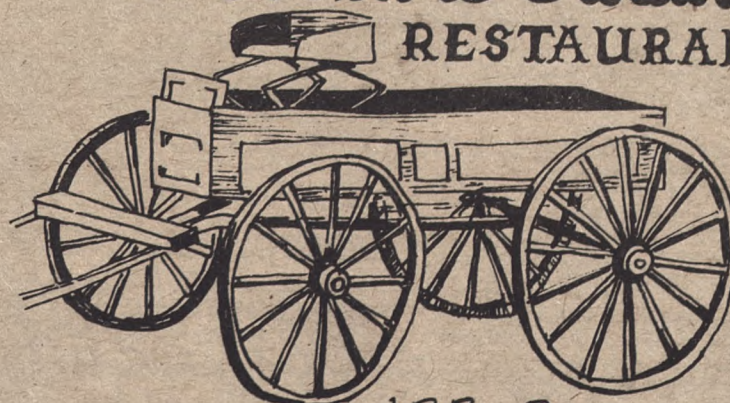
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Good Sunday

Baseball team loses first, begins home stand

By Richard Brooks
Sports Writer

The Clemson baseball team opened its 1978 season in Columbus, Ga., Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader from Columbus College with scores of 10-4 and 9-5. It then traveled to Valdosta, Ga., where on Sunday the Tigers split another twin bill with Valdosta State College. They won the first game by a score of 7-6 in extra innings, but dropped the nightcap 4-1.

The Tigers jumped on the Columbus College pitcher early in the season opener Saturday, putting four runs on the board after the first four batters went to the plate. The Columbus pitcher settled down,

however. He retired 12 straight batters until he walked Tony Masone in the fifth. Clemson got its 10 runs by making good use of 10 hits, including a home run by sophomore catcher Bill Schroeder and two homers by senior third-baseman Pete Peltz.

In Saturday's night game, Clemson again bombed Columbus pitching, scoring nine runs on 12 hits, including a grand slam by freshman Todd Freeman that put the game away in the sixth inning.

Another freshman, pitcher Mike Brown, started for the Tigers and earned credit for the win. He was helped out by Dave Woessner, who pitched in the late innings and was given credit for a save.

Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm had stated

earlier in the season that Valdosta State College had a fine baseball team and could probably finish in one of the top three spots in the ACC race if they were in the conference. His observations proved correct in Sunday's doubleheader, as the Tigers had to go into extra innings to defeat Valdosta in the opener, and dropped the nightcap by a 4-1 score.

Sophomore Brian Snyder was the starting pitcher in the first game and pitched five innings without giving up a run. He left the game with a comfortable 6-0 lead, thanks to home runs in the first inning by shortstop Robert Bonnette, in the second by Bill Schroeder, and by Tony Masone and Schroeder again in the fifth.

Snyder was replaced by Paul Schmitt

and Tom Qualters, who gave up a home run apiece—and six runs between them—to send the game into extra innings. Dave Woessner was then brought in to pitch for the second time in two days, and he picked up the win for the Tigers.

The Tiger team visited Georgia once again Wednesday, traveling to Macon for a doubleheader with Mercer. It then returned to Clemson for the home opener against a much-improved University of Georgia team Thursday at 3 p.m.

The game kicks off a 12-game home stand in Tigertown and begins a busy weekend of baseball, featuring a Saturday doubleheader with a very experienced Georgia Southern team beginning at 1:30, and a 2 p.m. single game on Sunday.



Men's swimming third in ACC

By Chick Jacobs
Sports Editor

The Clemson men's swimming battled illness and two of the top rated teams in the country last weekend to capture third place in the ACC swimming championships.

The meets, held in Charlottesville, Virginia, included N.C. State and UNC,

two of the nation's top 20 teams. Both finished ahead of the Tigers. Duke wound up fourth.

Swimming coach Bob Boettner praised the Clemson effort as "super, especially a group of such young kids. Only one of them

Pete Barkas won the 400 individual medly, becoming the first swimming champion ever for the Clemson program. Ted Byrd, a freshman finished second in that event to give the Tigers a one-two sweep. Barkas

posted a time of 4:05.9 to set a new school record. He also broke the lock that N.C. State swimmers have held on that event for 13 of the last 14 years.

will be graduating. They're a group who will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Highlights for the Tiger team came during the Friday night finals. Sophomore

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Wrestlers heading toward tourney

By Peter O'Leary
Sports Writer

The Clemson wrestling team closes its season this weekend with the ACC Championship at Raleigh, N.C. But for the Tigers, the tournament is perhaps a bit late.

"We're not expecting as good a finish now, as we were at the beginning of the season," said Coach Wade Schalles. "We don't have the depth that is necessary to win."

One of Clemson's weak spots is in the heavyweight division. Joe Bostic, who wrestled in that weight class, had to leave the team several weeks ago. Now the Tigers have no one in that class.

N.C. State is favored to win. Clemson has a good shot at second, but will face some stiff competition from North Carolina.

"The guys on the team are all high for this tournament," said Schalles. "It's the last shot for them this year."

While Clemson doesn't have depth, it does have some good wrestlers. "We have the ability to have more overall champions than any other school," stated Coach Schalles. The Tigers have championship hopes in the 118-, 134-, 142-, 167-, and 177-lbs. weight classes.

The best shot is Noel Loban in the 167-lbs. class. "Noel is probably our best wrestler," said Schalles.

The team has been working very hard towards the ACC championship. They've been having three practices a day. It starts with four-or five-mile run in the morning, two to three hours of wrestling in the afternoon, and isometrics and strength conditioning in the evening.

The NCAA Championships are March 16-18 at College Park, Md. "We should be sending five guys to the NCAA, if they win in the ACC," said Schalles.

Clemson wrestling has come along way this year, and a second- or third-place finish in the ACC this weekend will prove just that.

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Ruggers crush Emory

It was just a small adjustment, made off-season by two rugby club members who didn't even play last Sunday. But the change has led to a series of lop-sided victories for the Tigers this season, victories like last Sunday's steamrolling of the Medical College of Georgia, 47-11.

Rugby coach Marc Zimmerman and advisor Gordon Strickland decided Clemson's attack should originate farther out among the backs. So this season, instead of the first back away from the scrum taking the ball and plowing for yardage, he passes the ball out. Then another quick pass and the ball is in the hands of someone like Steve Molyneux, a 6-foot-one inch, 195-pound sprinter. And the other team is winning.

Molyneux was the centerpiece of the Tiger attack against the well-disciplined team from the medical college. He scored two tries (similar to football touchdowns) and set up several others feeding wing Kenny Graden or forward Scott Higgins,

who tallied three tries himself.

And as has been customary in Clemson rugby since its inception 11 years ago, Jimmy Howard was there to boot the two-point conversions. With his kicks, Howard alone outscored the entire Georgia team, 15-11.

Clemson's "B" side also won Sunday, coming from behind to beat the medical college's second side 14-10. Compared to the "A" side's vivasection of Georgia, the second game was won on emotion, and only in the last minutes of play when Jack Miller dove on a ball the Tiger scrum had forced across the opposition's goal.

The hero of the second game was newcomer Melvin Lane, who sprinted the length of the field to give the Tigers their first score. Between the scores Greg Siford rallied the "B" scrum to blunt several medical college drives.

The rugby club is likely to be idle this weekend, before entertaining an Army rugby team from Ft. Bragg March 12. The "A" side is now 5-0; the "B" side 2-2.

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Lady Tigers third, look for regional bid

By Lynn Jarrett
Sports Writer

"Play your heart out," "don't give up," and "don't foul" may seem like cliches of a basketball practice session, but the women's basketball team learned just how important these three basic rules are last Friday in the SCAIAW tournament.

After beating the College of Charleston by 33 points earlier in the season, Clemson gave it a 78-67 win.

With a little over nine minutes left in the game, Clemson held a commanding 10-point lead. However, the Tigers were in foul trouble. Four of their five starters had four fouls.

When the College of Charleston put in a full-court press, Clemson "was just not with it." It found it hard to "play Charleston's kind of game" and not foul. As a result, Clemson saw the 10-point lead shrink to a slim two-point margin, with a little over five minutes left in the game. Charleston dropped in eight unanswered points.

Then, Donna Forester, one of the few

players having a good game — 23 points and 15 rebounds — made her fifth foul. Charleston went to the line and hit twice to tie the score. It followed by hitting a technical called on Forester as she left the court, and moved ahead by one point.

"You can't be talented and just go out on the court and look pretty. You have to play ball." The Tigers only hit 35 per cent from the field, even though they had seven more field goals than Charleston. Clemson also out-rebounded its opponent by 12.

But, fouls by Clemson put Charleston on the charity stripe 33 times. This cost the Tigers 26 points. Clemson took only seven points from the line, with 18 attempts.

The women did not let this unfortunate game get them down. The next night, they turned around and hit 51.4 per cent from the floor, and 88.9 per cent from the line, as they topped Francis Marion, 80-75. This placed the Tigers third in the tournament.

Tribble said she was pleased with the way the women handled the loss. "Even though this tournament was important, it doesn't get you anywhere." The games that could take the Tigers to the regionals are played this week.

Clemson opened its qualifying games against Charleston last night. Before the game, Tribble said practice had been good this week. "They (the Charleston girls) were playing with heart and hustle. The game against Charleston (last week) was a hard lesson to learn, but we are ready to play them again now."

The winners of last night's games will play tomorrow at U.S.C.-Aiken.

The winner of this game Saturday will represent South Carolina in the regional tournament at Chapel Hill, March 9, 10, and 11.



Photo by Mason

SENIOR DONNA FORESTER drives past a Francis Marion opponent to lead the Lady Tigers to a third-place finish in last weekend's state women's tourney. The Lady Tigers were upset Friday night by the College of Charleston. Forester and her teammates are hoping for a regional bid in the near future so that they can improve on last year's tournament performance.

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